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How Man Was Hurled Under

## PETER BUSCH, "BEST SPENDER

Youngest Son of St. Louis Millionaire Brewer, Famous in 'Frisco, Dies After Operation-Parents on Way to Europe.

"PRINCE OF GOOD FELLOWS," HE WAS GREAT TRAVELER

Returning Recently From Tours for Father's Firm He Was Made ing Association.

Two cablegrams were sent Monday morning, breaking to Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Busch the news of the death of youngest son, Peter Busch, in St. Both were addressed to Henry Nicolaus, who accompanies the Busch par- Cleaner Is Struck by Bounding

ty on their European visit.
The first cablegram read: "Peter underwent successful operation. Complications set in. Result doubtful." This was intended to prepare Mr. and Mrs. Busch for the worst. It was addressed to Cherbourg,

The second cablegram was sent to Paris and announced that Peter Busch was dead. Both cablegrams were signed by Augustus

Efforts have also been made to locate the Calser Wilhelm, the steamer on which Mr. and Mrs. Busch and their daughter, Wil-helmina, sailed, by means of wireless telegraphy, but it is not thought that these have been successful. The Marconi wirestructed to send out wireless messages to the Kaiser Wilhelm, but nothing has yet been heard as to the results of these at-

In Southern Lands.

WITE ASKS \$20,000

MUTE ASKS \$20,000

WITH HER FINGER

Louisa M. Thomas Is Interesting to a warment by the Anhenser-Busch Brew-Association to establish its business at lous points in those countries. He not much time on the tour, studying a conditions and fitting himself, it is to act as the company's adviser in extension of its South African and the American trade.

Peter Busch's personal qualities, it is said by one who knew him well, made him He was a jovial, big-hearted and generous

He was a jovial, big-hearted and generous man, fond of good living and very companionable, and was known as a "prince of good fellows" in lavish entertaining.

During a year or more spent on the Pacific Coast he became famous as the greatest "spender" on the coast, one of the San Francisco papers devoting a page of its Sunday issue to a detailed account of his entertainments, which were almost royal.

A keen sense of humor caused Peter Busch to be known as the wit of the family, and many anecdotes are current of his fun-making proclivities.

He was invariably cheerful and took the brightest view of life, reliabling its pleas-

He was invariably cheerful and took the brightest view of life, reliabling its pleasures keenly and having unlimited means with which to gratify his tastes.

During his stay on the Pacific Coast his taster made him an ample annual allowance and he had little active business of

that he be recalled to St. Louis.

This was done, and following his return,

it is said, his devotion to business greatly

Striking in Appearance.

Peter Busch was a graduate of Smith cademy and completed his education at a Eastern college. When he returned from he latter he was at once taken into the mploy of the anheuser-Busch Brewing usedation, his first service being in the

## SON OF ADOLPHUS BUSCH DIES OF APPENDICITIS. HURL

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## GAS FLAMES SET PULLMANS AFIRE After Learning Youth Is Unhurt

Third Vice-President of Brew- Switch Engine Jumps Track Cutting Pipes and Dropping Hot Coals.

TWO CARS DAMAGED \$2000

Locomotive and His Arm Broken.

damage of \$2000 to two Pullman palace cars standing on the Missouri Pacific tracks at Compton avenue, was due to a switch en-gine jumping the track at that point, rungas, the hot coals dropped by the engine igniting the gas and the flames communi-cating to the cars.

The accident involved also the injuring of William Wilson, a car cleaner, who was sitting on a sandbox near one of the Pulltelegraph station on the English man cars when the switch engine jumped the track. The engine struck Wilson being his arm and inflicting other injuries, and an ambulance was summoned, in which he was sent to the City Hospital.

as soon at It was executed that we are control to the first and the first under courts of the first and the first under courts and the first under courts of the first the first u The death of Peter Busch is the topic of downtown conversation, the youngest son of the millionaire proprietor of the Annauser Busch Brewing Association having been widely known.

While not as active in the management of the brewery interests as his biother, August Busch, the first vice-president of the company, he had traveled extensively for the concern and but three weeks before his death was made third vice-president, his duties being to look after the auditing and real estate departments and to direct the work of the company's agencies in the United States.

In Southern Lands

Monday morning the suit of Louisa J. The fire was discovered at 8:25 p. m. Buchter and Bertha A. Timmer, alleging Sunday. It had started in one corner of the one-story structure, which was ages, is interesting because of the manner in which the plaintiff is compelled to

sewers to the questions of attorneys are made on her fingers. An interpreter sitting in a chair below the witness stand, transmits these answers to the court, just Howard Ennis, Charles Milke and John Cleary of No. 6 truck were on the roof

# WIFE FINED FOR

Admitting Charge She Said He Stayed Too Long Getting Sunday Drink.

Mrs. Edna Vaughn of 1110 Franklin ave-

Mrs. Edna Vaushn of 1110 Franklin avenue was fixed \$10 in the Dayton Street Police Court Monday by Judge Potard on the charge of husband-beating.

Leroy Vaushn is Mrs. Vaushn's husband. He was "dry" Sunday and bis wife gave him permission to go over to East St. Louis and get a drink, but cautioned him to be back in two hours.

It was five hours later when he came home and she took a stick to him and cahsed him down Franklin avenue. Policeman Miller stopped the trouble and

liceman Miller stopped the trouble and

# FEET OF FRANTIC HORSE FROM AUTO

Son of Chief Swingley, Thrown From Speeding Machine in Collision With Engine, Escapes Injury by Agility.

PULLS HIMSELF UNAIDED OUT OF REACH OF HOOFS

Reel and Goes On to Fire, Leaving Wreck.

The activity and presence of mind of Ben Swingley, a son of the Chief of the Fire Department, saved him from probable fatal injury under the heels of a frightened, prancing horse Sunday night, when the Chief's automobile ran into the animal, which was one of the team attached to No. 6 engine at Cass avenue and Ninth street. Swingley was thrown from the rear seat over the head of the chauffeur as the auto was brought to a sudden stop, and shot under the body of the horse, whose fore-feet were on the hood of the auto. As Swingley went under the body of the horse

an unusual route.

Lieut, John F. Scarrett and Mitchell SHOWERS, BUT NO COOLER Ratigan of Hook and Ladder Company No. Miss Thomas is a deaf mute and her an-

ting in a chair below the witness stand, transmits these answers to the court, just as she does the questions to the witness.

The plaintiff alleges she was arrested and placed in the City Hospital and from there removed to the Inwane Asylum at the instigation of her two sisters, when she was perfectly sane. She was arrested July II. 1902, she says, and was not released until April 38, 1904, when habeas corpus proceedings on her part were successful.

Her attorney in outlining the case in court, said he would attempt to prove that shortly after the sister's incarceration in the City Hospital, Mrs. Buchter and Mrs. Timmer persuaded their father to make a will, in which he gave to them one-fourth of his estate, valued at \$25,000, in spite of the claims of other children. The father is now dead. On objection of the defendants' attorney this statement was ruled out.

The sisters claim that Miss Thomas has been of unsound mind for. some years. July 10, the day before the police were called, they say, she had threatened her father's life with a pair of scissors and had stried to stab him.

Miss Thomas, sitting up stringht-after the manner of mutes—and talking glibly, or with apparent glibness, with her fingers, attracts considerable attention in the courtroom. She is dressed neatly in a white shirtwaist and blue skirt and wears a black hat with white flowers.

# CROW FROM OCEAN

HUSBAND-BEATING Wife of Former Attorney-General GETS TEN YEARS FOR MURDER.

Has Narrow Escape Bathing at San Diego. .

Former Attorney-General Crow has just learned from the San Diego (Cal.) papers drowning while bathing recently in a little The Crows have a summer home there, and companions being children.

from her feet, carried her out some distance, the underflow getting its perilous strang upon her. Two of the children who could swim went to her assistance, the other called for help, and Mrs. Crow was finally rescued and brought to shore.

She suffered no inconvenience bayoud that due to fright.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch read ers every day than it has homes. "Pirpt in everything."

# Horse From Fire Chief's Auto ORPHANS DISAPPEAR

Chief Swingley Mounts Hose Brother and Sister of 13 and 15 Are Missing From Their Uncle's Home.

BOY CAUGHT AT DELMAR

Little Peanut Vender Sent Into Basement to Change Clothes, Runs Away Again.

The disappearance of Richard and Cecelia Brandewelde, brother and sister, form an interesting subject for Tyler place discus-

The boy is 13, dark of hair and complex ion; the girl is 15, a pronounced blond, and gine jumping the track at that point, running across and cutting gas pipes through
which the cars were being supplied with

of reach of the plunging hoofs. He was

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of the cars were b only slightly bruised.

The accident was due to the fact that each machine made so much noise with its own gong that its occupants could not here. It is own gong that its occupants could not here, but was found and brought back.

the fact that the driver of the engine chose

Three weeks ago he ran away again. The

Forecaster Expects Rain Monday Night and Tuesday, but It Won't Change Temperature.

The weather is not ready to settle down and get warm yet. There is more moisture to come and the temperature will continue nor cold.



Oklahoma, Eastern Arkansas, Southern

Missouri, Tennessee and the Eastern Gunder States. There has also been rain from Oregon to Washington and North Dakota. Cold weather is general in the plateau states. Weather is general in the plateau states. duct He Is Knocked From duct He Is Knocked From

Man With Pipe.

Minor Campbell, a negro, was permitted to plead guilty to the charge of second degree murder in the Criminal Court before Judge Bishop Monday, and was sentenced to 10 years in the pentientiary for the killing of Kendail Hunter on December 18, with an iron pipe.

When Campbell's case was called three weeks ago, in view of the fact that all of the State's winesses were white and all of the winesses for the defense were negroes. Attorney William Frizgerald for the defendant asked each of the 2 was alled three panel if they would believe a white man under outh quicker than a negro. Every one said they would said the case had to be evrinued. It is special jury was called for Monday, but the plea of guilty disposed of the morgue.

Willos Lumber Co. struck shortly before non. The men had been ordered to make soon as ne told his story of the accident at the police station. Cullen's body was fallently as the police station. Cullen's body was fallently as the police station. Cullen's body was called three morgue.

Set Julia Minor Campbell's and struck the wagon into the track just ahead of the car, which was southbound and going at a good speed down the surgeria. The express companies, whose attitude on the question of reinstating their drivers daused the break in the peace plans, stood from today, refusing to take hack any of their old men.

Twenty-five teamsters employed by the wagon, and the wheels passed over it. Patroinan Jennings, who was on the car, arrested the motorman. Harry Page of the motorman was provided to make.

An incendiary fire at the yards of the Rittenheurs & Embrese Co. had refused to make.

An incendiary fire at the yards of the Rittenheurs & Embrese Lumber Co. is such that the police station.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch ers every day than it has homes. "First in everything."

## LID IS OFF AT ST. STRIKE'S SPREAD CHARLES; 25-MILE IS FOLLOWED BY NEW PEACE PLAN RIDE FOR BEER

Endeavor to End Struggle.

CHICAGO, May 22.-Following a spread

of the teamsters' strike today to the lum-

ber drivers, came an attempt this after-

Twenty-Three Open Saloons As-Increased Committee of Teamsters suaged Thirst of Four Thousand Sunday Visitors From St.

The "iid" is not on at St. Charles. Four thousand persons from St. Louis went police were notified, but nothing was heard there Sunday-whizzing over the 25 miles The Chief's auto was going east to the fire at Main and Collins streets; the engine was going north on Ninth street to the No. 9 engine house, at Eighth and Mullanphy streets. The auto was going at a 20-mile speed. The engine was going at a 20-mile speed. The engine was going north on Vandeventer avenue, just north of Ruspin much faster than was necessary, as it was not going to the fire.

Of him.

Sunday morning Cecelia left her uncle's home to attend 10:30 mass at St. Margaret's the Missouri river by bridge and ferry—and the 22 saloons there removed all their doubts on the subject. They were served as long as they gave their orders and there as long as they gave their orders and there was no interference of any kind from city or county officials.

No effort has been made at any time to the district Council met Levy May-ber, the employers' legal representative, and as long as they gave their orders and there was no interference of any kind from city or county officials.

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eave them open in certain other places.
"As soon as I can be convinced that the material that strikes in nearly every deleave them open in certain other places. Sunday closing law is being generally en-forced. I shall close the saloons in St. Charles. I can do it in one minute.

pected.

Shea Against the Spread.

Prosecuting Attorney Theodore C. Bruere says he is no detective and is not supposed to know whether the saloons are open or "If the Atorney-General will come do

information that the saloons are violating the Sunday closing or any other state law, or if I am otherwise given official notice that such is the case, I shall proceed," he The official forecast: "Showers to-night and Tuesday; continued moderate temperature; east to west winds."

The storm which has been developing over Oklahoma and Arkenses for some temperature. The storm which has been developing over Oklahoma and Arkenses for some temperature and the storm which has been developing over Oklahoma and Arkenses for some the storm which the storm which has been developing over Oklahoma and the storm which the storm which has been developing over Oklahoma and the storm which the storm which the storm which is the case, I shall proceed," he says, "but I am no sleuth, and it is not my duty to go around and find out whether the law is being violated. I don't know, officially, that the saloons are open on Sunday; therefore, how can I act? And if I did act, I doubt very much whether the law is being violated. I don't know, officially, that the saloons are open on Sunday; therefore, how can I act? And if I did act, I doubt very much whether it would be possible to obtain a conviction in St. Charles County."

The police and sheriff report that no arrests were made Sunday on account of law violations incident to open saloons.

# eral days has now fully developed and is giving rain in DRIVER KILLED ON

discharges had been made followed quickby.

Edward Hines, president of the Lumberman's Association, declared:

"This means complete stagnation of
business at a time when building operations in Chicago are booming to a greater
extent than has been known since 1822.

The supply of lumber on hand will not
the supply of lumber on hand will be
bours. The factories which depend on
boxes for shipping will be crippled because they will be without lumber."

Express Companies Firm

ers every day than it has homes.
"First in everything."

# BOMBARDS LEVEE WITH HUGE ROCK

Triple Charge Set Off by Mistake in Quarry at Osage Street and House Chimneys Knocked Off and Roof Crashed.

SKIFF SUNK, LAUNCH DAMAGED, NETS CUT

Workmen Were Scared by the Unexpected Result of the Blast Monday Morning, but Escaped Without Injury.

the west side of the Iron Mountain rall-way tracks between Osage and Gascon-ade streets, tore away the chimney and part of the roof of a dwelling, sank a skiff in the Mississippi River, damaged the hood of a steam Isunch and ruined a lot of fishing nets, about 9:30 Monday morning. Nobody was injured. Several workmen in the quarry and men along the river were badly scared, but escaped the hail of rocks. Will Meet With Representatives of Employers Tonight and

rocks.

A houseboat on the river edge, below the quarry, was also a target for the showed of rocks.

Three blasts of dynamite were discharged instead of one, as had been intended by the workmen. The force of the explosion sent the great mass of rocks sailing over

material teamsters today hangs the employment of nearly 100,000 men in yards. mills, factories and on construction work.

The same program is seemingly in store for the stone haulers and the industrial enterprises dependent on them. The plan-ing mills, the sash and door factories, the

Shea Against the Spread.

Paradoxically as it mightt appear President Shea is reported today as against the spread of the strike. He is understood to take the ground that the strike will not be extended unless it is through the actions of the other side.

If the team owners insisted on delivering the according bourse from the quarry.

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## MANY INJURED IN "L" CRASH

Two New York Trains Collide on High Curve at 133rd Street on Third Avenue Line.

NEW YORK. May 22.—Twenty per were injured, eight of them critically, rear-end collision on the Third Ave Elevated Railroad on a high curve at Hundred and Thirty-chird street end So cen boulevard, in the Hronx, today.

Two trains were waiting on the elevitracks for a draw to be cleased in bridge over the Hisriem river when a train crashed into the rear of the see make.

An incendiary fire at the yards of the bridge of Rittenhouse & Embree Lumber Co. is suspected by that firm to have a connection with the strike. The police declare they have a clew to the incendiaries, and ex-

Threats of Death Posted on Trees About the Adirondack Preserve of William Rockefeller, If He Appears There.

RECALLS THE MURDER OF HIS FRIEND DEXTER

Antipathy of the People of Brandon and Vicinity Due to Harsh Treatment of Them by Standard Oil Millionaire.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MALONE, N. Y., May 22.—The sensational threat is made that if William Rockefeller attempts to visit his princely Adiron dack preserves at Bay Pond this summe he will be shot. The antipathy to Mr Rockefeller is due primarily to his treatment of the people of the village of Braning and fishing grounds, augmented by his alleged activity in trying to run down the assassin of Orlando P. Dexter.

Upon trees between Bay Pond and Bran-don, and in the depths of the forest, all on the Rockefeller property this ominous leg-end is posted: "A \$50,000 bullet will stop William Rockefeller the minute he sets foot upon this property."

The threat is rougtly printed and all the many signs are evidently by the same hand. The reference to the value of the bullet is not inderstood and is no doubt a private concelt on the part of the man who seeks to intimidate the magnate. The signs have all been put up within a week. Further inquiry disclosed that a hotel proprietor of Malone left here last Friday bent upon some sort of an investigation in the neighborhood of Brandon. It is said that he went at the instigation of Mr. Rockefeller as he is widely known in this sec tion and his mission would not be suspected, whereas a stranger would cause

Rockefeller Never at Ease.

It is asserted that Mr. Rockefeller has never felt at ease at Bay Pond since the assassination in February, 1903. of Orlando P. Dexter, on his fine preserve, not far from the Standard Oil magnate's. It is declared that he has never ceased in his efforts to detect Dexter's murderer-some woodsman, whose shot pierced the heart of Dexter, as he rode behind his record trotter, Alga, on the road on his estate.

Although any boy hereabouts could give the name of the man who committed the deed, nothing has come of the quests of the many detectives. Dexter was killed in the solitude of the forests. No one saw the assassin come or go. The shooting was without witness. The murderer would not tell and there is no one else that can prove the crime. Rockefeller Never at Ease.

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At least three of the detectives alleged to have been sent in Brandon neighborhood by Mr. Rockefeller were uncovered in their designs by the natives and were saved from death only by warnings that came none too soon. They hurried back to New York.

The knowledge of the presence of the detectives fanned again into flame the hatred against Mr. Rockefeller. Thanks to him, Brandon, once a prosperous village of more than 1660 inhabitants, is now a tumble-down, decaying place, with a handful of people. These that remain are hemmed about by Rockefeller property, upon which ethere are big signs warning them not to trespass. They dare not step aside from the narrow path that leads to the station, and Rockefeller guides patrol by day and night to see that they do not.

Postoffice Closed and Restored.

All of Brandon, except a few houses occupied by those who have held their ground, has been bought in and added to the glant preserve—churches, hotel, school, homes and all, and only recently the Postoffice was removed to Bay Pond, where not a soul from Brandon dared to go for his mail. Thanks to the publicity of the facts, when it was shown that through the complaisance of a high postal official since out of the service, and who served Postoffice from the people of Brandon, the office was as suddenly restored.

It is difficult to conceive of anybody in Brandon who could be moved to commit the murder, no matter what the provocation might be. The men of that place are of French-Canadian extraction, and all were born in Brandon. They are a hardworking, inoffensive little band, law-abiding and simply resolute in their intent not to surrender their little homes to a millionaire who seeks to add them to an estate already so great that its owner never sees a twentieth part of it.

Immediately after the shooting of Dr. Dexter, Mr. Rockefeller paid a fall visit to his preserves, but he lived there as in a feudal castle and was never seen beyond the cordon of guards that watched for a skulking assassin. It is said that the same tactics prevailed last summer, and Mr. Rockefeller paid a fall visit to his preserves, but he lived there as in a feudal castle and was never seen beyond the cordon of guards that watched for a skulking assassin. It is said that the same tactics prevailed last summer, and Mr. Rockefeller poid a fall visit to his preserves, but he lived there as in a feudal castle and was never seen beyond the cordon of guards that watched for a skulking assassin. It is said that the same tactics prevailed last summer, and Mr. Rockefeller poid a fall visit to his preserves, but he lived there as in a feudal castle and was never seen beyond the cordon of guards that the because he is rich enough to avoid the acknowledgment of defeat by holding on.

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Rich St. Louisan Who Shot Himselt in Joplin When Deprived of Millions



JOHN B - GVINN

## nent of the people of the village of Bran-lon, hard by his 150 square miles of hunt-RAISE LEGAL POINT

Accused Senators Assert Bribery Indictments Are Defective and Want Them Quashed-Lee Seeks

Change of Venue. orneys for Senators Frank Farris and C. A. Smith filed a motion in the Circuit Court turned.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 22.-At- | venue from Cole County, had not been dismissed when these indictments were re-

Attorney Joe Barton for John A. Lee Attorney Joe Barton for John A. Lee form with Mr. Cannon's views. It stated that the modification was a "concession to the field his motion for a change of venue from that the modification was a "concession to the stand-patters." Mr. Cannon claimed, the stand-patters in any of the stand-patters." Mr. Cannon claimed, the stand-patters in any of the stand-patters." Mr. Cannon claimed, the stand-patters in any of the stand-patters. them for bribery because, they allege, that the indictments were returned without proper evidence to support them and because pending indictments in Marion Country of the same offense on a change of the same of the sam

## TRY TO SWINDLE CORONER'S OFFICE? THEIR PUBLICATIONS

Obtain Fees in Name of a Witness.

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Gorham Sterling Silverware

# BAPTISTS DISCUSS

Two Men Arrested Attempting to Society in Charge Tells of Books and Pamphlets Issued to Promote Cause.

Jacobs and because George Gershon's de- were features of the session of the Amerective instinct told him that both Ziegler ican Baptist Home Missions Union at Third

coroner's fees illegally.

from coming to St. Louis. He is but one year younger than the society itself. W. G. from coming to St. Louis. He is but one and machinery for the Panama Canal in

vioms of the Baptist faith":

"A holy and a loving God has a right to "A holy and a loving God has a right to be served."
"Every human soul has a right to direct access to God."
He explained that this referred to Baptist disbellef in infant baptism and the intervention of sponsors.
"To be reasonable, man must be free."
"Every believer should have equal privileges in the church."
"Love your neighbor as yourself."
"A free church in a free state."
Chapel car work will be discussed at Monday evening's meeting.

Diamonds Win Hearts and Success. Why not wear one? Pick out the one wanted and pay for it on easy monthly or weekly terms. Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor Carleton building, Sixth and Olive streets.

Her Fingers Crushed Under "Pig" Miss Minnie Leroy of 1401 South Broadway visited the foundry of the E. E. Souther Iron Co., at 2210 North Second street Sunday and while there attempte SAVANNA, Ill., May 22—H. S. Berry, a to life a "pig" of iron. She lifted ene end and in lowering it her fingers were caught killed at the door of his office today. There is no clue to the murderer or to the motive for his crime.

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> that most of the patterns are exclusively our own.

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invited to see our collection at your earliest conven-

## PANAMA ORDERS SWEPT BY ANNOUNCES TAFT

Statement Issues From War Department That Not the Slightest Change in Canal Policy Has Been Made.

ADMINISTRATION AMUSED BY STANDPATTERS' TALK

fied With Statement of Mr. Cannon That Nothing Will Be Done Before Congress Meets.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch,
WASHINGTON, May 22.—On the surface ning for the "open market" policy which number of people hurt, but none fatally so had been laid down by the President and far as learned. Mr. Taft. He told them it would give Several were hurt by live wires which the Democrats better campaign material were blown into the street and some horses be left to Congress to say whether or not er until the down wires had been cut.

have no foundation whatever." It added, doing great damage to farm property and however, that "no little amusement has been created by the attempt to show that Mineral Wells, about 50 miles from here,

SO BAD AS IT LOOKS.

in not to sell any rails in the United States for less than 282 per ton. If they do the purchasers of rails can demand a rebate per ton at the lowest price the pool has sold the rails for, or they can cancel extended the purchasers of rails can demand a rebate per ton at the lowest price the pool has sold the rails for, or they can cancel extended the purchasers of rails contracts, which would be worse. There have been about 2,000,000 tons of rails ordered to date. If the rail pool can convince the American railroad officials that the Panama Canal is outside of the United States and is not considered in American territory, there will be no foreign competition keen enough to secure a contract for a single ton of rails. Should the railroads insist that the Panama Canal comes within the rail pool sterritory and the rails will have to be sold at \$25 per ton. Pittsburg or Chicago, then the British and German railmakers will secure the contracts, as the rail pool cannot afford to rebate to the American, railroads millions of dollars for the rails sold to date. The foreign machinery makers and supply manufacturers cannot underbid the American producers unless some particular make of machinery and some special brand of material is specified.

"President Roosevelt's order will stop effort at graft and politicians may not be conabled to have favorite firms get the continuation."

The end plate was being moved with a The end plate was being moved with a tell on Robinson. He was taken to the Citr ane, when the hook slipped and it fell on Robinson. He was found he had escaped with bruises.

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GRAFT CHARGED IN

PANAMA PURCHASES.

One Killed. Many Injured and Great Damage Done to Buildings and Property at Fort Worth and Other Points.

SEVENTY-MILE GALE

FOLLOWED BY FLOOD

Trust Concerns, However, Satis- Heavy Rains Overflow the Water Courses, Railway Bridges Are Washed Away and Traffic Delayed-Loss of Life Reported.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. FORT WORTH, Tex., May 22.-A terrific of things—but only on the surface—a de-cided difference of opinion regarding the struck this city last night and demolished Panama Canal purchases has developed be-tween the President and Secretary Taft.

Last Friday Speaker Cannon went gunother buildings were badly damaged and a

than they had had in many years and work were killed before the electric company ruin to the Republicans. He urged that it learning of the danger, shut off the pow-American markets should be favored, even! Church buildings seemed to suffer most at a difference in price, and that until then The First Baptist Church Mission was only such supplies as were immediately destroyed, the roof and interior of the needed be bought and with preference for Broadway Presbyterian Church, in which domestic concerns whenever possible.

Mr. Cannon's arguments were presented Presbyterian Church is holding its meetat the Cabinet meeting and the adminis- ings, were wrecked by the chimney being tration yielded to them. After the Cabi-net meeting it was officially announced James Baptist Church was unroofed and that the program had been changed to con-form with Mr. Cannon's views. It stated Churches were badly wrecked. Fortunate-

Last night a statement was issued from The storm cloud formed in the Trinity the War Department proclaiming "that Valley southwest of here and swept in a there has not been the slightest change in northeasterly direction through Palo Pinto policy and all statements to the contrary County at a velocity of 70 miles per hour

been created by the attempt to show that under pressure there has been an alteration in policy."

The politicians are waiting to see what the next move will be. The trust concerns which will furnish the canal supplies are not so much interested. They are satisfied with Mr. Cannon's word that Congress will order that they be favored, regardless of the prices and that until then no purchases of importance will be made ahroad.

Mineral Wells, about 50 miles from here, is reported as almost wiped out. It contained nearly 3000 population. No lives are reported lost at that point thus far. Northeast from here the storm swept as far as Terrell, doing great damage at the towns of Handley, Garland and Lancaster. Loss of life is reported from these places and several horses killed.

A heavy fall of rain followed the windstorm, flooding all the lowlands and washing out several bridges of the Denver Railroad between Wichita Falls and Henrietta. Both these places as well as Dallas, Waco,

Roth these places as well as Dallas, Waco Denison, Stamford and McKinney report heavy storms of wind and rain and much damage to buildings, but no loss of life.

Burnett's Extract of Vanilla

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—To the tune of "Garry Owen," to which the famous Seventh Cavairy marched out for the Little Big Horn campaign, in 1876, the first squadron left Washington yesterday for San Francisco, whence the Seventh will sail for the Phillippines. The regimental band and first squadron have been stationed at Fort Meyer the past winter. The Seventh was Custer's old command. The first squadron has been selected for duty at Batangas.

## AMATEUR ATHLETES IN FACTIONAL FIGHT

The Question of Professionalism Threatens to Disrupt Local Association.

Factionalism that has developed sufficient proportions to menace the stability of the St. Louis Amateur Athletic Association is just now causing much comment among the members of that organization. The trouble has been brewing for some weeks and is expected to reach a climax at the next meeting of the Board of Directors, who will convene early in June to select officers of the club. An election of directors was held in the clubhouse at Forest Park last Saturday, the following gentlemen being named: F. R. Crunden, H. R. Small. H. A. Jamison, Frank Canter. T. F. Blair and M. McDonald. The president, secretary and treasurer are to be chosen by these directors.

An element in the club, said to be opposed to the strict amateur policy heretofore adhered to, is the chief cause of the discord. It is said that W. C. Connett, the

FIRE DAMAGE IS

Short Circuit of Wires Caused by Water Responsible for Flames.

WILKESBARRE. Pa., May 22.-Fire

Soruggs Vanderroort & Tarner

## ace Curtain Sale

Good assortments; the pronounced success shows the merits of this sale; excellent opportunities for buying new draperies.

Nottingham Lace Curtains \

Irish Point Lace Curtains 3½ yards long, plain centers, with 3½ yards long, plain centers, inseredge and insertion effect; \$2.50 tions and edge effects; \$4.50 \$6.50 value, reduced to... \$4.50

Brussels Curtains Parlor and Ball Room Curtains, new patterns; \$8.50 and \$10.00 value, reduced

Ruffled Net Curtains, Cable Net, Battenberg insertion and \$2.25 edge, motif in center....\$

3½ yards long, both plain center and allover designs; \$3.50

Tambour Curtains \$ 7.00 value .....\$4.95 15c Curtain Swiss, 10c

Arabian Color Cluny Curtains, made on best grade of cable net, inser-tions and edge. Ruffled Swiss Curtains, with hem-75c, 80c, 95c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 Recoco Curtains Suitable for bedroom and parlor curtains, made on fine, good quality net; \$7.50

Motiffany Curtains, net centers with insertion and edge and motif in corner; \$3.00 value, \$1.85

Madras 19c Yard 36-inch Curtain Swiss, 10c
36-inch Curtain Swiss, 10c
36-inch Ecru Madras, in variety of patterns; 35c value, 19c

Arabian Lace Curtains

We also offer in this sale a lot of fine Arabian Curtains in two and three pair lots at the following reduced prices: 

Colored Irish Curtains

In red and green, suitable for den, hall and library. \$7.00 value for ......\$4.00 \$8.50 value for ......\$5.00 \$11.00 value for .....\$6.45

This week of the children's sale shows almost as complete assortments as the first.

Children's Drawers From 15c to \$1.95. At 48c Cambric, hematitched; hematitched ruffle with

stitched ruffle.

At 48c Muslin yoke of pin tucks and cambric ruf-Children's Gowns From 50c to \$3.75.

At 50c Nainsook, full blouse front-blind embroidery insertion and edge. Misses' Corset Covers From 48c to \$2.00.

Children's Undermuslins American Lady Corsets.

At \$1.00 -No. 480, Dip hip model of batists, medium height bust, full gored. At \$1.00 -No. 339, for alight figures - Gored batiste, short hip to round the fig-

Children's Skirts from 48c to \$4.00. At \$1.50 no. 430, Pretty model of light-weight batiste—long extended hips—with jarratielles attached side and

At \$2.00 No. 445, Linon Ba-tiste; lengthy waist line for medium figures, medi-um-height bust; two pairs jarra-tielles attached.

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-The Simmons Company Our Weather Predictions Yesterday, "Fair and Mild." Weather Bureau's-"Showers." Whose Do You Prefer?

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Prices start at ..... Demonstration of Cut Glass making (third floor). Demonstration of Nickel-Plating, Wood Manufacturers' Exhibits Turning and "Polishine," also India Tea Room (second floor). Star Safety Razor Guessing and Demonstrations

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### Police in Pursuit of Men Seen at Guest Does as Requested in Row Window Wounded One and Missed the Other.

Emergency Special Edward Costello and Private Watchman R. M. Williams were on the second floor of the building at 1714 Locust street, at 6 a. m., Monday, when they heard a noise at a side window. They three they heard a noise at a side window. They have the training and another on the ground. The negroes "Go back and slap her again." ran and the policeman and watchman pur-

and they will be easier to do and will save you considerable toil. Glossene, for cinlist's large ad Wednesday. It will pay front rooms and halls, and Occidental you if afflicted with Piles. Send for his Floor Paint for kitchens will give the best free 100-page book.

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## SHOT AT MAN AND "SLAPPED MY WIFE? REMORSE CAUSES" HIT A HORSE GO SLAP HER AGAIN"

Over Beer and Two Men Are Fined.

This Peters did, and as a result, Mrs. Holliday had both him and her husband arrested, and Judge Pollard fined the husband arrested and her husband arrested arrested arrested and her husband arrested and her husband arrested arrest

The negro shot in the leg said he was Edward Jackson of 1640 South Second street. He said Alex Chester of 1561 South Third street had been withhim. He was arrested at his home. Jackson was taken to the City Hospital.

The police say Jackson admits being a member of a gang. Others implicated by him are being sought.

A First Intention

Is often the best one after all. If you have decided that your floors need painting do not delay, but finish them at once and they will be easier to do and will Read Dr. M. Ney Smith, the rectal special street and on Saturday, it is said, Holliday laid in a stock of two cases of beer with which to bridge over the otherwise meiancholys chasm of a "ildded" Sunday. Mrs. Holliday protested against the beer, and Sunday was a day of blokering and dissension in the Holliday household as a result.

It was charged by Mrs. Holliday that Peters acted as "trouble-maker" throughout the day, and that her husband supported Peters when the trouble came. There was a fight in the morning, in which mrs. Holliday found it necessary to rout the two men by throwing a plate at them, and again in the afternoon, when Mrs. Cornad Buckhardt was also a guest, the fight was renewed.

Read Dr. M. Ney Smith, the rectal spe-

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# HIM TO SURRENDER

Nebraska Gives Himself Up to East St. Louis Police.

Because his conscience troubled him so greatly for a theft which he confesses to saving committed seven years ago that he could get no peace of mind, G. R. Smith, announcing himself as a fugitive from justice, surrendered to the East St. Louis

police Sunday. Costello shot one of the negroes in the leg and brought him down. The watchman, in shooting at the other, hit a horse belonging to E. G. Drape of 4009 Olive street at Seventeenth street and Washingston avenue.

Street Police Court Monday for their contraction of the Dayton and field. Since then, he says, he has now a tranquil moment, so keen was his remorse at East St. Louis police assault and battery upon her.

Peters has been a guest at the Holliday hour awaiting requisition papers and that home for some time, and on Saturday, it home for some time, and on Saturday laid in a stock of two and could pay the penalty for his wrong-doing.

The authorities at Crete have been com-municated with by the East St. Louis police, and Smith is held pending their re-ply.

### TWICE DESERTER, THE CHARGE One of Two Brothers, Arrested,

Had Enlisted Again.

Richard Adkins, who is held at Columbus Barracks, Ohio, is alleged to have twice deserted from Jefferson Barracks. It is said that while he was being sought as a deserter he re-enlisted under his right name and was again sent to Jefferson Barracks. He tired of soldier life again and deserted a second time before his identity with the deserter who was wanted had been discovered. Adkins was arrested at Ashland, Ky. His brother, James, was arrested at the same time and is also held, charged with having deserted from Jefferson Barracks when Richard deserted the first time.

## DETECTIVES, HIDDEN, EMPRESS AUGUSTA 31 SALOON CASES AWAIT WOMAN THIEF

### Conscience-Stricken Fugitive from Judge Moore to Rule Whether She Had Broken Into House When Wife of the Kaiser Suffers Painful Realizing Mistake, Man Drank Charges Be Quashed Because They Are Multifarious.

At 2 o'clock Monday afternoon Judge will decide a point of interest to 31 saloon keepers and the public in general.
When these 31 men, whose cases are

docketed for this week, and each of whom the Fifth District holdover. at all, were arranged Monday morning, the informations against them be quashed

## They Stepped From Behind Dooor.

Frightened by the sudden appearance of two detectives in a room which she was robbing. Mrs. Gertrude Roigen, 42, 3631 North Eleventh street, lies at the City

their attorneys jointly filed a motion that the informations against fhem be quashed for the reason that they are multifarious.

These men are charged with "keeping open their saloons on Sunday, selling, giving away and otherwise disposing of Intoxicating liquors..."

The lawyers claim that each of these charges is a separate and distinct offense, and that they should not be tried together. Judge Moore took the matter under advisement and will announce his decision at 2 o'clock. All of the jurors summoned were excused until that hour.

The attorneys connected with the cases are Charles Fensky, William Steber, Harry Walsh, Willis H. Clark and Thomas B. Estep.

BOY HIT BY CAR FENDER.

A great deal of indignation was aroused

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Kang Yu Wei to Go to Chicago.
After a week spent in inspecting the mill-tary companies of the Chinese Reform Association and in visiting St. Louis industrial plants, his excellency, Kang Yu Wei

# CARBOLIC ACID AS

Cut on Forehead as Result of Accident at Wiesbaden.

WIESBADEN. May 22.-The accident to North Eleventh street, lies at the City Hospital in a nervous collapse. She was will not have any serious consequences. He thought it was a soft drink. The cut on her forehead will probably leave a slight scar. The Empress suffers from milk as an antidote and had an ambulance occasional attacks of vertigo, and to this attributed her loss of balance on the stair.

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HILE IN NEW YORK last week our buyer secured from several of the largest and most prominent Cloak and Suit manufacturers their entire stocks on hand! They are busy with sample lines for fall and had no time for summer goods! We therefore secured the very best and latest productions from their showrooms, including sample garments on which they've been taking orders up to the present time-all at an average cost to us of 40 to 50 cents on the dollar! Goods were shipped at once by express and will be on sale here Monday morning! The original manufacturers' tickets will be left on most of them, as we haven't time to reticket them, but will mark our selling prices in blue pencil! Neither can we enter into exhaustive descriptions, but we guarantee styles to be the very latest, qualities the very best, and PRICES HALF

### Linen Suits.

| \$15.00 | to | \$18.00 | Linen | Suits | at \$7.50 each        |  |
|---------|----|---------|-------|-------|-----------------------|--|
| \$20.00 | to | \$25.00 | Linen | Suits | at \$10.00 to \$12.75 |  |
| \$27.50 | to | \$30.00 | Linen | Suits | at \$15.00 to \$17.50 |  |
| \$35.00 | to | \$40.00 | Linen | Suits | at \$18.75 to \$20.00 |  |
|         |    |         |       |       |                       |  |

### Silk Suits.

| \$55.00 | to | \$60.00 | Silk | Suits | at | <br>.\$27.50 | each |
|---------|----|---------|------|-------|----|--------------|------|
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|         |    |         |      |       |    | .\$20.00     |      |
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### Voile and Cloth Suits.

| \$31.00 | to | \$35.00 | Voile | and | Cloth | Suits\$15.00  | 0 |
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| \$40.00 | to | \$45.00 | Voile | and | Cloth | Suits\$20.00  | 0 |
| \$46.75 | to | \$50.00 | Voile | and | Cloth | Suits \$22.50 | 0 |
| \$52.00 | to | \$55.00 | Voile | and | Cloth | Suits \$25.00 | 0 |
| \$57.50 | to | \$60.00 | Voile | and | Cloth | Suits 827.50  | 0 |

### Linen Coats and Wraps.

| \$12.00 | Coats | and | Wraps       | at         | each |
|---------|-------|-----|-------------|------------|------|
| \$15.00 | Coats | and | Wraps       | at\$8.75   | each |
| \$20.00 | Coats | and | Wraps       | at \$10.00 | each |
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### Separate Skirts. .

| \$15.00 | Silk-lined Voile Skirts at \$9.50 |
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| \$20.00 | Silk Skirts for only \$13.75      |
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| \$35.00 | Silk Skirts for only              |
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### Crepe de Chine Gowns.

| \$29.75 | to | \$32.50 | Gowns-Sale   | Price | \$15.00 |
|---------|----|---------|--------------|-------|---------|
| \$37.50 | to | \$45.00 | Gowns-Sale   | Price | \$18.75 |
| \$50.00 | to | \$55.00 | Gowns-Sale   | Price | \$25.00 |
| \$65.00 | to | \$70.00 | Gowns-Sale   | Price | \$35.00 |
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| \$55.00 | to \$60.00 Coats and Wraps \$27.50 | eac  |
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|         | Dainty Summer Waists.                       |
|---------|---|
| \$6.00  | Hand-embroidered Waists at                  |
| \$7.00  | Hand-embroidered Waists at                  |
| \$8.75  | Hand-embroidered Waists at                  |
| \$11.50 | Chiffon Mull Waists at \$6.95               |
| \$15.00 | Hand-embroidered Waists at                  |
| \$22.50 | Hand-embroidered Waists at \$15.00          |
| \$25.00 | and \$30.00 Hand-embroidered Waists \$18.75 |
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## 3000 CELEBRATE AT ST. O'TOOLE'S

Nearly Entire Parish Attended Golden Jubilee, With Archbishop Glennon Officating.

MASSES ARE A FEATURE

Banquet to Archbishop and 100 Priests Is Held in School Hall.

Special masses were said at St. Law rence O'Toole's Church Monday morning as a feature of the golden jubilee celebration in that parish, and will be repeated Tuesday morning, the Rev. Father M. S. Brennan jofficiating.

Sunday morning a pontifical mass was celebrated, Airchbishop Glennon officiating, and Rev. Father Charles Ziegler delivering the sermon. In the course of his remarks Father Elegier called attention to the fact that St. Lawrence O'Toole's is now one of the largest churches in the city, with an unsurpassed seating capacity, and that it also has the most imposing front. Its new marble altars and the improvements recently made in its interior were commented on by Father Ziegler. Nearly the entire parish of 8000 persons at-

tended the Sunday jubilee services.

Archbishop Glennon, wearing the new the conferring of the pallitum, calebrated his first soleum high mass since that event. Revs. P. W. Tallon and D. J. Laverry were the Archbishop's deacons of honor and Rev. Edward J. Shea was Archpriest. The Deacon of the mass was Rev. O. J. McDonald, with Rev. James J. Furiong as Archdeacon, and Rev. J. J. Tanarath was Master of Ceremonies, assisted by Rev. J. J. Godfrey.

Fathers: Ziegler's serron. hea. estments presented to him at the time of

Master of Ceremonies, assisted by Rev. J. J. Godrey.

J. Godrey.

Fathers Ziegler's sermon had for its theme "The Catholic Church as a Historical and Divine Faot." A speckal musical program had been arranged, including an orchestral and many soloists, assisted by Miss Agnes Kinnerk, organist.

A banquet to the Archbishop and the 100 Priests who participated in the services was also a feature of the golden jubles celebration. It took place in the Bohool Hall, with the Rev. W. J. Dalton of kansas City as Toastmaster, and speeches were made by Reva. D. S. Phelan, P. W. Tallon, T. J. Foley, J. J. Furlong of New Madrid, and the pastor and host, Rev. M. S. Brennan, By special request Archdishop Glemon delivered a short address.

Sunday evening there was benediction and a sermon by Rev. Father William J. Dalton.

Breaks Leg Boarding Launch.
While trying to board his launch at Willow Stough. Ill., vesterday, Chris Zeller of 404 West Courtols street, aged 52 years, caught his foot on a grape vine and fell in such a manner as to hit his leg on the side of the boat, breaking it in two places. Zeller and a party of friends had been on a fishing trip and had been ashore frying their fish. They were starting for home when the accident occurred. Zeller was brought home and attended by Dr. Hardy of 1623 South Broadway.

# YOUNG GIRL

Thirteen-Year-Old Child, Influenced by Melodrama, Kidnaps Infant, Then Takes Its Life.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

TORONTO, Ontario, May 22.—Among those who saw "Kidnaped in New York" in the Majestic here last week was Josephine Carr, 13 years of age. According to her story the production suggested to her the

thought of kidnaping a child.
On Friday she was standing outside a store, when Mrs. Murray of Wellington venue left her 9-months-old baby boy in

a wo-cart outside while she went in to the some shopping. Josephine Carr ran off, with the go-cart and baby.

She had hoped ultimately to get a reward, but suddenly she realized that she had a hepless babe on her hands. To rid herself of it she rolled it down an 80-foot embankment, killing it.

The next morning she announced that she had found the dead baby. Her arrest quickly followed and she confessed.

### \$1,000,000 MANILA BONDS.

Bureau of Insular Affairs Invites Bids for Philippines.

The Bureau of Insular Affairs, War Department, by direction of the Secretary of War, and with the authority of the government of the Philippine Islands, invite bids for \$1,000,000 sewer and waterworks and construction bonds of the City of Martine.

and construction bonds of the City of Manila.

The bonds are authorized by Congress and
are of the total amount of \$4,000,000.

The bonds now about to be issued and
dated June 1, 1905, are the first installment.
Bonds to the amount of \$2,000,000 may be issued on Jan. 2, 1907, and \$1,000,000 on Jan. 2,
1908.

The City of Manila is without any bonded indebtedness and its form of government
is modeled after that of Washington, D.
C. The Philippines contributes 30 per cent
annually to the expenditures.

Mary and Joseph.

Rev. Father J. J. Furlong, now paster of a church at New Madrid, Mo., may soon be appointed by Archbishop Glemon to the pastorate of the church at SS. Mary and Joseph in Carondelet. Father Furlong was present at the pallium ceremonies and was active in arranging for the reunion of the former pupils of St. Lawrence O'Toole's Parish School, which he attended about 30 years ago.

Father Furlong was born in St. Lawrence's Parish 42 years ago, and after leaving that school attended the Christian Brothers' College and from there went to the seminary of the Lazarists at Cape Girardeau, Mo., where he was ordained by Archbishop Kenrick in 1838. He was assistant for about a year in the Assumption Parish and was then appointed to the pastorate at New Madrid. The vacancy at SS. Mary and Joseph's Church was caused by the death of Rev. M. W. Tobyn about a month ago.

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## "I Never Make a Speech That the President Has Not Read Beforehand"—Shaw



SECRETARY OF TREASURY SHAW.

### Secretary of Treasury, Who Is in St. Louis Explaining His Statement on International Trade Says, He Never Expresses Views at Variance With Executive.

"I never make a speech which the Presi- | land, O. He is en route to Ardmore, I. T., dent has not read beforehand. My remarks before the International Railway M. C. A. gathering. Congress on the tariff question are not at variance with the views of President

Roosevelt.' Leslie M. Shaw, Secretary of the Treasury, made this statement to a Post-Dis-patch reporter Monday in answer to critiisms that have been made of a speech he

No Worry About Deficit. Asked about the \$35,000,000 deficit in the United States Treasury, about which there has been considerable comment, Secretary Shaw said:

"We are not worried about that deficit. cisms that have been made of a speech he made before the convention of railway men in Washington last week.

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"It's just like this," said he, "to give you a homely illustration: Suppose a father, outlinging a son's expenses for a year you a homely illustration: Suppose a father, outlinging a son's expenses for a year you a homely illustration: Suppose a father, outlinging a son's expenses for a year you a homely illustration: Suppose a father, outlinging a son's expenses for a year you a homely illustration: Suppose a father, outlinging a son's expenses for a year you a homely illustration: Suppose a father, outlinging a son's expenses for a year you a homely illustration: Suppose a father, outlinging a son's expenses for a year you have a deficit of \$18 at the end of that time. Instead, he finds a deficit of \$18 at the end of that time. Instead, he finds a deficit of \$18 at the end of that time. Instead, he finds a deficit of \$18 at the end of that time. Instead, he finds up.

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# MARRIAGE LICENSES

Domestic Peace of Austrian Jews No Trace Found of the \$90,000 in New York Upset by Ruling of Magistrate's Court.

cial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, May 22.—Domestic peace has been shattered in the big colony of Austrian Jews on the East Side. Wives and husbands are amazed by what they regard as the cruelty of the law, and mothers

often weep over their children. often weep over their children.

The causeof this consternation is a decision made by Magistrate Barlow last week to the effect that marriages performed in Austria by a rabbi, without a civil deremony, are illegal. Thousands of couples in the colony were joined by rabbis and who had never heard of the Austrian law requiring state sanctity of the marriage.

The police have reached the conclusion. law requiring state sanctity of the marriage

contract. The case which Magistrate Barlow decided was that of Mrs. Peppl Schlosser, who had her husband, Samuel Schlosser, arranged on a charge of abandonment. Mrs. Schlosser said that she was married six years ago in Limberg, Austria, by a rabbi Leon Korybski, who said he represented

which would reinstate them as married before the law.

This brought much relief and hundreds of applications for the necessary papers are now in transit to the Austrian courts. But in the meantime many a wife, who fears that her husband's love has been growing cold, is in terror unless he takes advantage of the disclosure in the magistrate's court to desert her and the children.

Funeral of Edgar Miller. The funeral of adgar Miller will take place at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon from the family residence, 889 West Pine boule-the Religioniaine Cemetery. The se-

Worth of Diamonds Stolen From Big New York Firm.

NEW YORK, May 22.-No trace has been found of the three diamonds worth \$90,000, stolen from Tiffany's work rooms. The detectives are maintaining the greatest secrecy, but it is learned that their efforts thus far have been in the direction of closing all the markets where the thief

The police have reached the conclusion that the theft owed its inspiration, if not its actual execution, to a professional who prompted an employe to the deed.

CONFEDERATE BILL FOR DRINK. Man Who Offered It Thought It Was Still Good.

Leon Korybski, who said he represented the Austrian Consul, appeared for the husband and argued that there had been no marriage because ne civil license had been obtained. He expounded the Austrian law and the Magistrate dismissed the complaint.

News of the decision spread quickly and the offices of the Legal Aid Society, the Education Ailiance and the People's Law Firm were besieged with men and women seeking some redress for their indeterminate condition.

It was explained to them that while their marriages were invalid, the Austrian law permitted either of the parties, within a period of 20 years after the marriage, to apply for a civil license, the possession of which would reinstate them as married before the law.

This bought much relief and hundrage.

Was Still Good.

James Quinn, 23 years old, says he did not know until Saturday night that Confederate money was not good for its face value.

He tried to buy a pint of whisky then with a \$10 Confederate bill and was arrested for attempting to pass counterfeit money. He went into the saloon of Frank De Trank, 306 South Fourth street, ordered the liquor and was astonished when the bill changed, and returned with Policemen Strangler, Christmer and Degran, who placed him under arrest.

He says the bill was given to him by a man mamed Graham, who told him to get a pint of whisky at De Trank's saloon and bring back the change.

Old Man Drowns Himself in Well.

A verdict of suicide was returned after Coroner Koch's inquiry into the death of Lawrence Friermuth, 73 years old, retired gardener, whose body was found in a well on the farm of his sister. Mrs. Elizabeth anton, at Stratman, near Creve Coeur lake. For several years Friermuth had lived with his relatives. His absence was noted Saturday.

Masons to Lay Corner-Stone. The Grand Lodge of Missouri, A. F. and A. M., will lay the corneratone of their new temple on Thursday, May 25, at localock p. m. The new temple is at the corner of Flad and Spring avenues.

The Kind You Have Always Rought

# OBJECTS TO WELLS' SIOUX INDIANS ARE DEATH OVERTAKES BRIDGE COMMISSION REALLY AFTER WORK SUICIDE AT PH

Charles F. Ziebold Says None of Eight Hundred Braves at Pine Mayor's Appointees Are Known to Favor Free Bridge.

The Tenth Ward Improvement Associa-tion, at a meeting Sunday afternoon in their hall at Oregon avenue and Chippewa street, declared its dissatisfaction of the Million Club of St. Louis in its manner of dealing with certain public questions The objections were incorporated in a resolution adopted by the association.

A resolution was adopted protesting against the establishment in any part of the city of plants for incinerating garbage, and asking that any means for disposing

Charles F. Ziebold, president of the West End Business Men's Association, declared that no man appointed by Mayor Wells on the municipal bridge commission was known to be in favor of a free bridge, and pointed out that the secretary chosen by the commission was an employe of the St. Louis Terminal Association.

A resolution was adopted thanking Gov. Deneen of Illinois for his efforts in behalf of a free bridge.

### CLOTHING CAUGHT IN MACHINE Policeman Used Rope as Tourniquet to Prevent Workman

Bleeding to Death. Louis Bole, 22 years old, of 1722 South Ninth street, a machinist, was the victim of an accident at the establishment of

of an accident at the establishment of the Quick Meal Stove Co., Ninth street and Chouteau avenue, from which his recovery is doubtful.

He was at work, when the sleeve of his jumper was caught by a belt, and he was carried to the ceiling. There his arm was carried between the belt and a pulley. The machinery stopped and he dropped to the floor. Employes ran for a doctor. Policeman Thiet used a rope as a tourniquet to prevent the man from bleeding to death, and sent him to the City Hospital in an ambulance.

Ridge Agency Want to Earn Their Own Living.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SIOUX FAIALS, S. D., May 22.—Eight hundred Sioux warriors at Pine Ridge Agency are pleading for work owing to the new policy of the Government, which requires able-bodied Indians to work and earn their own living. While the alternative appears to be starvation, the Government will, of course, care for such of them as are unable to secure employment on as are unable to secure employment on The girl, whose home is in Ridgeway,

ment will, of course, care for such of them as are unable to secure employment on railroads near their reservation, or on irrigation plants which are being constructed adjacent to their reservation.

A great many of the Pine Ridge Indians will be employed by the Government within the reservation, where they are engaged in building roads, dams, reservoirs and otherwise improving the reservation. The 800 for whom it is desired to secure employment outside the reservation are Indians for whom employment cannot be found on the reservation.

Sioux Indians who, during prior seasons, have been employed by railroads and by ranchmen have given good satisfaction, and have demonstrated that they are fully capable of assuming the task of earning their own living.

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### TO RECEIVE SOUTHERNERS.

Boy Injured Jumping a Car.

William Denwoody, 9 years old, of 4352
Easton avenue, has a scalp wound as a result of trying to jump on a Taylor avenue oar at Page boulevard Sunday. He was taken home in a buggy by W. F. Lamb of 804 Market street.

Illinois Girl in Fit of Despondency
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President to Meet Delegates to
Industrial Parliament.

Special to the Post-Dispateb.
WASHINGTON, May 22.—An opportunity is to be given President Roosevelt this week to again define his attitude toward the South. The occasion will be the assembling of the Southern Industrial Parliament, which will convene tomorrow. President Rooseveit will receive the delegates at the White House Thursday at noon.

Frank A. Dickson Dead.

The funeral of Frank A. Dickson, who died Sunday morning at the residence this brother-in-law. Dr. J. Martine Ke

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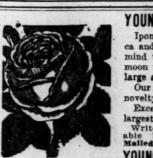
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## ROCKEFELLER JR. MAY GET OUT OF STANDARD OIL CO.

Reported Break in Relations Between Trust Magnate and His Son Over Latter's Attitude on Business Policy.

SHARP UTTERANCES OF YOUNG MAN TO CLASS

To His Sunday School He Has Said That Corporations Which Didn't Do Good Would Ultimately Fail of Success.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, May 22.—John D. Rocke feller Jr., according to discussion among members of his Bible class, intends to fol-low his action of resigning the leadership of the class by withdrawing from all offi-cial connection with the Standard Oil Co. The determination, it is said, is due only in part, if at all, to ill health, but to be in part, if at all, to ill health, but is large-ly the outgrowth of the great public outcry against "tainted money" recently raised by a number of Congregational min-isters in New England and taken up by

the people at large.

It was further said, and said specifically, by a member of the Bible class, that he understands that young Rockefeller had held several rather heated interviews with the father, on the general subject of Standard Oll methods. Rockefeller Jr., according ing to this member of the Bible class, had made it clear to Rockefeller Sr. that the former did not approve of all of the Standard's methods of doing business, regarding them as affording an excuse for the cry which had been raised against "tainted

Although outwardly the Rockefellers in a certain placidity of temperament, it is those who know the son that he is in reality of a nervous disposition.

The rumor of the break between

young Rockefeller and his father on the subject of Standard Oil methods and "tainted money" with the determination on the part of the son, to clear himself of the taint, did not arouse much surprise among the members of the Bible Class who dis-cussed the subject. The younger Rocke-feller has devoted himself with every show of enthusiasm to his Bible Class and has thin the last few months gone publicly record as saying some sharp things out modern business methods. He has eached absolute honesty. He has said at a corporation that did not do good others as well as to itself would ulti-

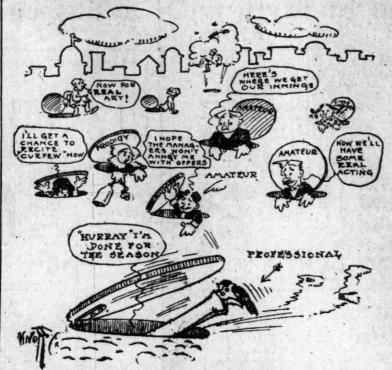
lowing are some recent utterances of D. Rockefeller Jr., mostly to his Bible in the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, dying the young multi-millionaire's on "tainted" conduct in business af-

### Where the Foods Come From.

"Look here waiter, honest now, don't ou dip every one of these flaked break-ist foods out of the same box?" "Well, boss, we duz, all 'cept Grape-Nuts, that don't look like the others and people know 'zactly what Grape-Nuts looks like. But there's 'bout a dozen different ones named on the bill of fare and they are all thin rolled flakes, so it don't they are all thin rolled flakes, so it don't make any difference which one a man salls for, we just take out the order from Pleasing Numbers Upon

This talk led to an investigation. Dogms of factories sprung up about three years ago making various kinds of break-last foods, seeking to take the business tast foods, seeking to take the business of the original prepared breakfast food-Grape-Nuts. These concerns, after a presarious existence, nearly all failed, leaving thousands of boxes of their foods in mills and warehouses. These were in several instances bought up for a song by speculators and sold out to grocers and hotels for little or nothing. The propers of working off this old stock has been slow. One will see the names on menus of flaked foods that went out of business a year and a half or two years ago. In a few cases where the abandoned factories have been bought up, there is an effort to resuscitate the defunct, and by copying the style of advertising of Grape-Nuts, seek to influence people to purchase. But the public has been eduated to the fact that all these thin flaked loods are simply soaked wheat or oafs will be a subject to the fact that all these thin flaked loods are simply soaked wheat or oafs will be a subject. These foods are simply soaked wheat or oafs will be a subject to the fact that all these thin flaked loods are simply soaked wheat or oafs will be a subject. These foods in the fact that all these thin flaked loods are simply soaked wheat or oafs will be a subject. These foods in the fact that all these thin flaked loods are simply soaked wheat or oafs will be subject. These foods in the fact that all these thin flaked loods are simply soaked wheat or oafs will be subject. These foods in the fact that all these thin flaked loods are simply soaked wheat or oafs will be subject. The fact that the fact that all these thin flaked loods are simply soaked wheat or oafs will be subject. The fact that the fact that all the subject to loods are simply soaked wheat or oats rolled thin and dried out and packed. They are not prepared like Grape-Nuts, in which the thorough baking and other superations which turn the starch part of the wheat and barley into sugar, occupy many hours and result in a food so digest-ble that small infants thrive on it, while Sunt also contains the selected elements of company to the selected elements of the selected ele ble that small infants thrive on it, while talso contains the selected elements of Phosphate of Potash and Albumen that unite in the body to produce the soft tray substance in brain and nerve ceners. There's a reason for Grape-Nuts, and there have been many imitations, a wof the article itself, but many more the kind and character of the adverting. Imitators are always counterfeit trand their printed and written state.

Tis Now Professionals Give Way and Amateurs Come Forth to Play



clergymen of other denominations and by Three Home-Made Plays Will Be Produced at the Downtown Theaters.

This is amateur week upon the St. Louis stage. It is doubtful if there has ever been another week in which the amateur players of the city came forth so preten-tiously as they are to come out this week Three of the downtown theaters - the Grand, Olympic and Century—all of which have closed for the season—will have amatour productions this week.

night, when the St. Louis Sketch Club ten by Edwin B. Pope, a St. Louis railroad man. The piece tells the story of a Chi-cago wheat corner. Prior to his railroad associations Mr. Pope had considerable experience in theatricals, and he has written other pieces which have been pro-duced. He has invited his railroad assoclates to attend the performance at the Grand tonight. Mr. Pope thinks the most of the plays of the day are unsuited to the tastes and interests of the people, and he elieves he is on the right track with "July Wheat."

The Olympic will follow in the amateur lists on Wednesday night, when "Robert

lists on Wednesday night, when "Robert Emmet," a drama written about the life of the Irish patriot by Dr. P. T. Cunningham, a St. Louis dentist, will be produced by a large company of St. Louis amateur and semi-professional players, Dr. Cunningham taking the title part.

The Century will be last to offer its amateur production. On Friday night and the following Saturday afternoon a troupe of children, under the direction of Jacob Mahler, will produce "Elsinore," or "the Land of Silver Lining," a fairy play written by Mrs. Jane Frances Winn. The proceeds are to go to a local memorial home.

West End Heights Players Make a Very Favorable Impression.

End Heights began its summer season yesterday with "The Man From Mexico," and the players made a very favorable impression. They are capable of providing good entertainment. Miss Helen Lackaye and Charles M. Seay, the leading people, are both olever players of considerable finish. Miss Lackaye was seen yesterday in the part of Clementine Fitzhew, the rather unusual possibilities of which enabled her to exhibit no little ability as a comedenre. Mr. Seay had the part of Benjamin Fitzhew, which Wille Collier used to play, and his acting was quite delightful. Harry Burkhardt, a St. Louis actor, had a small part, in which he was very acceptable. The supporting company proved very able. Louis Owens being especially entertaining in a German comedy part. "The Man From Mexico" is the work of H. A. Du Souchet, there is much fun and humor in it. The presentation of comedies of the better sort at summer garden prices is perhaps more deserving of -reward than it is certain of, but the New York Comedians at West End Helghts have started off very well, and Manager Washburn is justified in expecting that his company will become very popular.

Discontinued to bid him farewell, as he leaves on a tour of Europe. He will go to England. He will tour Ireland, France, Germany and Italy. After dianch, France, G End Heights began its summer season yesterday with "The Man From Mexico," and farewell, as he leaves on a tour of Europe, the players made a very favorable impres-

the New Vaudeville Bill at Forest Park Highlands The Vassar Giris, whose music and dancing is of a distinctive sort, and who are rather a pretentious vaudeville number. rather a pretentious vaudeville number, are the headliners upon the new bill which opaned at Forest Park Highlands yesterday afternoon. These people were at the Columbia during the last season, and they will be remembered for excellent entertainment. The four Rianos, acrobats and comedians, who add considerably to the skill of gymnastics and the sum of good cheer, are also on the bill. Theresa Dorgeval, who is sometimes French and sometimes Brazillan upon the programs, but whose voice is always birdlike and delightful to hear, is there, as are Don and Thompson, the Imperial Comedy Four, and the Sheck Brothers.

Ends Its Season and

Turns to Old Mexico.
The German Stock Company of St. Louis, one of the best-established institutions of one of the best-established institutions of its kind in the United States, closed its season at the Olympic Theater last night when it produced "Traumulus," a drama which has made quite a stir in Germany within the last year.

The stock company began its season October 8 of last year, and it has given one performance a week from that time to this having leased the Olympic Theater for Sunday nights for its performances. The company sets out in a few days for a four-weeks tour of Old Max co, where there is a German population which hungers for the plays of the Fatherland in their native tongue.

Is Open Among the

Downtown Theaters.

The Imperial is the only downtown the atternation open. The Garrick and Columbia closed last night, leaving the imperial is the only downtown the atter remaining open. The Garrick and Columbia closed last night, leaving the imperial atternation open. The matter remaining open. The Garrick and Columbia closed last night, leaving the imperial shaving a supplementary of the Eather Rujaero Company is playing as an antiseptic, cleaning mouth and there, and it is building up quite a follow-

ing. Yesterday the company began its second week, producing "The Crust of Society," a piece which offers better opportunities than the players were given last week. The play is well known, the story of blind love of Oliver St. Aubyn for the adventurous Mrs. Bastlake Chapel having proven its dramatic strength long ago. Miss Rujaero played Mrs. Chapel, displaying considerable ability in the part. Miss Eloise French, an actress of excellent stage appearance and entertaining skill, was cast as Mrs. Ernestine Echo. Fletcher Harvey played Oliver St. Aubyn. Leon McReynolds was Capt. Northcote, and Robert Harland was the Earl of Gloucester. Mark Elliston, John R. Gordon, Katherine Tabor, Elysian Holmes and Leonora Spellmeyer all gave acceptable support. The company was well costumed, and Manager Russell provided a very good scenic background. Next week the company will produce Tolstof's "Resurrection." which has not been seen in St. Louis since Blanche Walsh played it at the Century Theater, almost two years ago.

The Suburban Garden Singers Revive Richard

Golden's "Two Old Cronies. Golden's "Two Old Cronies."

The Wills musical comedy company, which began its season at Suburban Garden a week ago, changed its bill yesterday afternoon, putting on "Two Old Cronies." a rather amusing piece, which was used for some time by Richard Golden prior to that comedian's call to the throne of King Dodo. The chief entertainers in the production are James Leslie, the comedian, Miss Arnold, the leading lady soloist, and the Mason. Sisters, whose forte is dancing. Suburban Park is a very pretty and inviting place this season, and its patrons are finding in its theater entertainment of a light and roilicking nature, which comports very well with the mood of those that go there.

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## IN SOCIETY

later than noon of the Friday preceding,

Dr. B. L. Dorsey's Farewell Dr. B. L. Dorsey was surprised by his wife and friends Friday at 1422 North Taylor avenue, when friends called to bid him

A surprise party was given by Albert Werderer to Miss Amanda Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Schmidt Sr.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Schmidt Sr. of Gravols and Wyoming street, Saturday, Supper was served at midight.

The evening was spent in dancing and an impromptu musical program was given. The lawn was decorated with Japanese torches and flowers.

There were present Messrs, and Mmes. F. Schmidt Sr., Carl Ochs, Jos. Gubser, G. Leyh and J. H. Rabel; Misses A. Schmidt, P. Schuman, E. Michler, A. Hartmann, E. Nonn, M. Luft, P. Gubser, A. Reinhelmer, A. Teigh, E. Boehm, P. Herold, M. Schwartzkopf, P. Schwels, M. Teich, M. Eckert, M. Schweiss; Messrs, A. Werderer, O. Gerak, Geo, C. Schwoll, C. Dellart, T. Wulseh, W. Ziervogel, F. Schmidt, Jr., H. Leyh, J. Pfender, C. W. Juengel, F. L. Schleicher, A. Bolfing, B. Geiger, J. Hahn, E. H. Savlor, J. Fauder, C. Leyh, A. Mueiler, B. Schmidt, E. Meinecke, W. Meinecke, H. Huelskoetter, H. Slegemann.

Mrs. Kate McDill of 4247 West Belle

Mrs. Kate McDill of 4247 West Belle place departed for Hot Springs, Ark., Saturday to spend a few weeks visiting at the home of her father, Col. L. S. Allard of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Manchester of Washington boulevard arrived in New York on the steamer Baltic, May 19, and are now in the East. They are expected home next week and will stop at the Washington Hotel until their house is put in order.

Mrs. Clem Creveling of West Pine boule bard has as her guests Mrs. Geneviev-Lambert Elstun and her little daughter Genevieve Janice Elstun, of Cincinnati. Mr and Mrs. Maurice P. Fikes of Frank in, Pa., are registered at Hotel Beers.

Mrs. W. J. Dakin of Hannibal, Mo., is again at Hotel Beers. Mrs. B. N. Bowen and Mrs. F. S. Davis of Dallas, Tex., are guests at Hotel Beers. Mrs. H. Brentano will depart Sunday for Chicago to visit friends.

Mysterious Disappearance of Section Designed as Safeguard From University Bill.

PREVENT EXTRAVAGANCE

Placed in Proposed Law at Suggestion of Deneen Discloses Lobby Influence.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 22.—Further, evidence of tampering with appropriation bills during the closing days of the last General Assembly has been discovered. Last Friday it was found that by the clever manipulation of a pen knife a \$35,-000 appropriation for the heating plant at the University of Iilinois had been prac-tically wiped out; now it turns out that

Gov. Deneen had insisted should go into all appropriation bills for the state institutions. It was designed as a check upon the trustees and provided for a detailed, statement of all receipts and expenditures precedent to withdrawal of money from the State treasury. It also provided that the appropriation should be drawn quired statement and not to be taken from the treasury in a lump sum. It was known

as the "Trailer."

Among the trustees of the institutions which had been in the habit of drawing the appropriations at the beginning of the fiscal year and depositing them with local banks, "the trailer" was not a popular plece of legislation. It is probable that it would have been knocked out of all the bills but for the well-known fact that the Governor was back of it, and trustees who were dependent upon him for reappointment were afraid to provoke a fight with him.

With the University Board things were different. This board is elected by the people, and, while the Governor is an exofficio member of it, he is not in position to dominate its policy. Lobbyists for the University appropriation made no secret of their opposition to the "trailer" while the bill was pending. The measure was popular among the members, however, and when the bill came into the House, the "trailer" was incorporated in it by an amendment. In the amended form it passed the lower branch.

When Section Disappeared.

When Section Disappeared.

So far as the Legislature was concerned and so far as the general public knew, the "trailer" was in the bill when it went through the Senate, but an examination of the records discloses the fact that this important feature was eliminated somewhere along the line between the time the bill left the House Clerk's office and reached its destination.

left the House Clerk's office and reached its destination.

Chairman Gardner of the Senate Committee on Appropriations had control of the bill while it was in conference. He says the subject of the "trailer" was not under discussion in the Conference Committee at all. It may have been taken out prior to the meeting of the committee. This could have been done without attracting any particular attention, for the bill did not reach conference until the last night of the session, when the committee was rushed with work.

The provision of the appropriation bills which has been dubbed "the trailer" is a radical departeure from the old sections on this subject. These provided simply that the appropriation could be drawn upon a warrant issued by the Auditor, and the Auditor was compelled to issue the warrant for the full appropriation, on the order of the Board of Trustees, signed by the president and secretary.

University Lobby Uncovered.

The recent session of the Legislature brought to light a university trust for legislative lobbying. Graduates for many years back from every department are listed and throughout the General Assembly were furnished with letters in blank form, with which they flooded the members from their individual districts. These letters, petitions and telegrams insisted that the member support the university appropriation bill as it was printed, without change or amendment.

ment.

With a view to abolishing private treasurtrs for all State institutions and thereby making the office of the Auditor of Public Accounts the clearing house for the whole State, the fight to insert the "trailer" in all appropriation bills will be carried into the next General Assembly.

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wood or plaster, as well as furniture or PLATT & THORNBURGH PAINT CO.,

Lutheran Church Dedicates School The new school building of the St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, at Chippewa street and Morganford road, was dedicated Sunday. In the afternoon there was singing by the combined German choirs of the city and an address by the pastor, Rev. Henry Bartels. Afterward there was an address in the church -y Rev. J. Bernthal of Carondelet. At night there were exercises in Linglish, with an address by Rev. Herman Bartels Jr. The teachers of the school are C. Paul and Frederick Pieske.



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men realize that the most critical period in a wo-man's existence is the change of life, and that the anxiety felt by women as this time draws near MrsAEGHyland is not without reason?

If her system is in a deranged condi-If her system is in a deranged condi-tion, or she is predisposed to apoplexy or congestion of any organ, it is at this time likely to become active and, with a host of nervous irritations, make life

a host of nervous irritations, make life a burden.

At this time, also, cancers and tumors are more liable to begin their destructive work. Such warning symptoms as a sense of suffocation, hot flashes, dizziness, headache, dread of impending evil, sounds in the ears, timidity, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constipation, variable appetite, weakness and inquietude are promptly heeded by intelligent women who are approaching the period of life when woman's great change may be expected.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the world's greatest remedy for women at this trying period, and may be relied upon to overcome all distressing symptoms and carry them safely through to a healthy and happy old age.

old age.
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound invigorates and strengthens the female organism, and builds up the weakened nervous system as no other medicine can.

Mrs A. E. G. Hyland, of Chestertown, Md., in a letter to Mrs. Pink-

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

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I'VE GOT AN

GOWN ?

## THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-213 N. BROADWAY.



Since his great victory for the skinners, Uncle Joe Cannon must feel like a'16-inch gun.

It seems to have been forgotten that Actor John L. Sullivan has the courage of them. long ago pronounced Shakspeare "no good."

strawberry. Isn't it time for Missouri to bestir herself?

Governor-General Maximovitch is likely to be Governor-

Will the Interstate Commerce Commission succeed in cutting "jocularis" and "laughsome" out of the meat-packing cipher before the country is driven to vegetarianism?

### PATCHWORK SUNDAY CLOSING.

The Kansas City Star has painted St. Louis as the haunt of bandit beer barons and of lawless drunkards whose chief aim will not be the President's fault if our Uncle is seriously in life is to disobey the Sunday closing law, and Kansas City crippled. as the home of virtue and obedience, yet the Post-Dispatch has brought out the fact that in St. Louis the Sunday closing law is enforced against saloons and barber shops, whereas in to open and work on Sunday.

Gov. Folk explains this discriminating difference in the enforcing of the same law by his police boards with the statement that the different police boards for each city have differ- some deserve to be maintained at the public charge in insane ent views of the construction of the law. He says he has asylums, it cannot be doubted. But these sad truths apply as given the same orders to all of his police boards.

President Stewart of the St. Louis Board of Police Commis-

sioners exhibits a shade of weariness of the Governor's repeated The professor in question may not deserve a place in reference to his orders to his police commissioners, and tells the public institution. But neither does he merit the publicity he Post-Dispatch that he has not acted under the Governor's seems to crave. When he says or does something really worth orders in the matter of enforcing the Sunday law, but upon saying or doing, he will receive honorable mention in these his own initiative and his own construction of the law. He columns. takes the Supreme Court's decision that although the specific provision in the law for the closing of barber shops is unconstitutional, yet barber shops are included in the general inhibition of labor on Sunday as a mandate for the closing of barber

The facts are interesting because they show the patchwork nature of the enforcement of the Sunday closing law in the guestions. State. Even in St. Louis and Kansas City, where the police are under the direct authority of boards appointed by Gov. Folk, the law is differently enforced, whereas in the towns throughout the State where the Governor has no direct police power the conditions range from absolute neglect of the law to its most rigid enforcement. Local option rules everywhere except in the large cities, where the Legislature has created State Police Commissioners, and in these cities the regulations differ according to the differing views of the police commissioners. The Governor's dictum, "All the laws must be enforced until repealed," is far from being realized throughout

Paul Morton was taken into the Cabinet to advise . the President how to run the railroads. When he quits he may be able to tell the railroads how to run the Government.

### QUEER FACTS THE NEWS IS MADE OF. A small spaniel escaping from a Rock Island Railway mag-

nate's train ties up the line for 15 minutes. Bees in the main street of Versailles, Ky., paralyze business until they are induced to swarm in front of the courthouse. A woman's red polo turban under a trolley car occasions a block of transit of

wood at his Indianapolis home, and is photographed in the act. Cutting fence posts for 1908, perhaps, Goy, Cummins of Iowa declines a bathtub at State expense, saying he can pay for his own; other governors, other principles. In Iowa democracy is

A Sag Harbor, L. I., woman got the town to vote the no-license way. Now the town merchants refuse to support the street sprinkling cart of the Woman's Village Improvement, Associa-

pirate for times that knew not rebates, pooling companies of the secrets of outside speculation with trust funds.

### ALCOHOL AND THE JUDGMENT.

The views of Sir Frederick Treves, physician to King Edward, on alcohol, are cabled at length to the Sunday Post-Dis-

limitation of its use should be as strict as that of any other kind of poison." Moreover, it is "an insidious poison," it is "not an appetizer and even in small quantities it binders di-

scohol is inconsistent with work which requires quick, keen

This agrees with the judgment of American physicians whose views have been the subject of comment in these columns

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Business men need all their faculties and cannot afford any indulgence likely to impair their keenness or force. If it is true that drinking, even moderate drinking, is hurtful, there is the best practical reason to abstain altogether. Success is too hardly won to imperil it by a doubtful luxury.

Our Philippine foolishness is now excused with the astonishing statement that but for it the islands would have been given over to pirates and handits.

### STILL IN THE TROUGH.

President Roosevelt owes a public apology to the hogs for the bad quarter of an hour he gave them when he insisted that they must take their feet out of the trough.

The mere modification of the Panama Canal order is not in itself sufficient atonement, and with the apology should go assurance that there will be no repetition of the offense. It is an imposition on the good nature of the hungry hog to compel him to leave a full trough to discipline a hasty and impulsive President of the United States. However, Mr. Roosevelt seems to have been sufficiently chastened to make him "safe and sane" on the tariff question for months to come.

Some of the President's admirers are probably wondering why the Panama Canal order was issued in the first place, if the administration was to hoist the white flag without firing another shot. Surely it would have been more dignified, to say nothing whatever about the open market than to back down as soon as the challenge was accepted. Had the order not been issued at all the administration would be much better off. It would have been spared the humiliating surrender, and its subjection to the high tariff interests would not have been so conspicuously advertised.

Mr. Roosevelt's attitude toward tariff questions can be accounted for only on the theory that he has no convictions on the subject. When the President has convictions he usually

The result of each one of the President's little assaults upon the tariff is a net gain for the stand-pat element. Every time Illinois expects to give the world an all-the-year-round he surrenders they grow more arrogant. They see plainly that he thinks they are stronger than he is, and they make the most of their knowledge. The President makes a bad matter General Minimumovitch before all the Russian riots are over. church door one day only to recant and do penance the next worse when he boldly nails his open market thesis on the

In dealing with the tariff question, Mr. Roosevelt cannot do better than to follow his own excellent advice: "Never draw unless you intend to shoot."

If a rotten Congress continues to pull Uncle Samuel's leg, it

### WANTS ADVERTISEMENT.

The Iowa professor who solemnly announces that musicians Kansas City saloons only are closed, barbers being permitted are cranks and that some of them should be in the insane asylum belongs to that class of educators who yearn morbidly

That some musicians are cranks, it is not to be denied. That well to professors, authors, editors and men of all sorts and

### POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS

RULES.—Write but one question. Sign one initial. No business freeses. No bets. Only simple legal questions answered. Address spections, "Answers," Post-Dispatch, Use postal cards if convenient,

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- W. S. S.—Write Sec A. Brandenberger, Jefferson City, formation in regard to pharmaceutical diploma. polo turban under a trolley car occasions a block of transit of Broadway, in New York. Showing that small things still have their day, which is not to be despised.

  The great are busy also. Vice-President Fairbanks saws leading to the property of the pro
  - P. B.—Whether Mrs. Chadwick, had she escaped to Canada, could have been extradited would depend upon the Canadian laws in regard to the offense of which she was found guilty. NOSS.—German emigrating before 17 may, after residence here 5 years, and naturalization, return on a visit, but his right to remain is denied and he may be expelled after a
  - Y. O. U.—If a man hire a broker to do work for him in the sale of a business, the broker is entitled to a reasonable com-pensation for work done if the man by his conduct prevents the sale by the broker before the latter has procured a cus-
- tion. Revenge is sweet, but in Sag Harbor dusty. In Pittsburg, on the contrary, one man has coming what it would
  take him 208 years to drink up. It's a million glasses of beer,
  called for by the order of a brewer grateful for service rendered.

  Life is too short for what any of us would like to do.

  Let us eat, drink and regard the queer news items of today,
  for tomorrow there will be plenty more.

  The fresh sale of Capt. Kidd's old home site in New York is
  reported without emotion. Yet the Captain was not a bad
  nirate for times that knew not rebates, pooling companies or

  SCHNEDER.—To be dry a cellar must have ample air drafts.

  CELLAR.—To be dry a cellar must have ample air drafts.

  Tille drainage and properly sloping yards help to keep houses
  for house should ever be built without perfect under
  ventilation. When water flows into a cellar its source should
  be discovered and the stream should be pled to the sewer.

  JOHN.—Whitewash: Take ½ bushel unslaked lime, slake
  with boiling water, cover to keep in steam; strain through
  fine sieve or strainer; add peck salt, previously dissolved in
  warm water: 3 pounds ground rice boiled to thin paste and
  stirred in while hot; ½ pound Spanish whiting; 1 pound of
  glue, previously dissolved by soaking in water, and then hanging over is a small pot hung in a larger one filled with water. Add 5 gallons hot water, stir well and let stand a few
  days covered. Apply hot, for which purpose it can be kept
  in a portable furnace.

  SCHNEDER.—Pickle for beef, tongues and pork: To each

SCHNEIDER.-Pickle for beef, tongues and pork: To each SCHNEIDER.—Pickle for beef, tongues and pork: To each gallon water add 1½ pounds saidt. ½ pound sugar, ½ ounce saltpeter and ½ ounce potash. Boil until all dirt from sugar rises and is skimmed off. Then throw it into a tub to cool, and when cool pour it over the beef or meat, to remain four or five weeks. The meat must be well covered with pickle, and should not be put down for at least two days after killing, during which time it should be slightly sprinkled with saltpeter, which removes all the surface blood, etc., leaving the meat fresh and clean.—Hopkins.

"It is distinctly a poison," says Sir Frederick, "and the limitation of its use should be as strict as that of any other kind of poison." Moreover, it is "an insidious poison," it is "not an appetizer and even in small quantities it hinders digestion."

The most interesting opinion, however, is that "the use of the meat fresh and clean.—Hopkins.

P.—If your lot is being used by your neighbors or their agents as a storage place for their building materials, they have no legal right to it without a license-expressed or implied from you. But if they were so circumstanced that their houses could not be built on their lots without using your temporarily, and if in such use your lot was not damaged, the court, we are persuaded, would, because of regard for the public welfare, give your compain in respect. Your lot, if used by your neighbors, must be cleaned up by them, unless by your conduct you show you do not expect it.

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O'LEARY AT THE CROSSING.

GREAT

That like Napoleon Bonaparte reviews

his array, Stands Officer O'Leary at the crossing.

Whoa, there! Slow, there! Can't ye under Dhraw back! shtop that hack whin O howld up me hand. That's th' way ye must obey when th' gir

eral gives command," Says Officer O'Leary at the crossing.

Tis all along Fifth avenue the city orchid

and silks and plumes

Halt, Ol say, and open the way to let this Says Officer O'Leary at the crossing.

Dappled grays and thoroughbreds, with

ed and arching mane appeal in vain. To break the grand procession at the

Whos, there! slow, there! Don't give m Save Officer O'Leary at the crossing

run yez in! me say ye'll all give way fer little Maggie Flynn,"

## Pointed Paragraphs.

Yes, Cordelia, it is possible woman to be a plain cook.

You can't tell what a woman thinks of

in others than he has in himself. If a man never speaks harshly to his he is either considerate or cautious. A political party that will give banque

and develop. Why should you ignore the charge? When you neglect yourself, you do, in a sense, ignore the command of your Creator.

A certain wholesome selfshness is absolutely essential in the makeup of a well-rounded character. Every mother who does not possess this selfshness owes it to herself and to her children to cultivate it. satisfactory reason why women should no pecome good business men.-Chicago New

at 10 cents a plate would fill a long-fe

Almost Human. Lady: Can that parrot talk? Dealer: Talk? Why, say, lady, you t'ink he wux brought up in a box at de

others, you simply prescribe the treatment others are bound to accord you.

If you slight yourself others will fall in line with your meager concept of your own with the consideration of your ruling passion is to help everybody except yourself, you will discover that people will cheerfully permit you to do it.

Unselfishness is a beautiful trait when tempered with due consideration for one's claims as an individual. Every mother should keep this claim in mind. Her children will be the better for it. The Difference.

### NEW YORK NEWSPAPER VIEWS

MY BEST SUSPENDERS!

### This Merning's Comments on Today's News by the Leading Metrepolitan Journals

UNSELFISH MOTHERS.

HAVE a letter from a mother who, after a life of complete self-sacrifice in the interests of her children, finds herself, at the age of 50, utterly without the care

and devotion she has a right to expect from them.

They do not purposely neglect her, she tolls me, but somehow they cannot man-

age to give her the help and the attention she needs. Her husband has never able to make a success in business, and can contribute but little to her support, so

No one will grant you any more than you claim for yourself. If you slight yourself, put your needs last, subordints your wishes forever to the wishes of others, you simply prescribe the treatment others are bound to accord you.

BY ANGELA MORGAN.

the is practically dependent upon her children, financially,

The world is full of mothers like you-mot

The bitter part of this is that they make her feel her dep

Asphalt Trust fomented the Matos revosettle that case offhand in Washington? "Even a casual knowledge of the facts Mr. Roosevelt of certain moral truths. One of them is that the big stick, tarred

played such a conspicuous part in bringing about American control of the Panama Canal, has prepared a plan for building on that notion, that they overlooked the the canal in four years instead of ten or risk they ran in snatching for the most re, as estimated.

"That agitation of the President's plan from fact, the Times asserts: "Undoubtedly the protected interests would have done much in answer to "Business better to keep quiet and give the Government the same rates they give to other customers abroad. But they are so used to with asphalt, is not a pretty object to hold the notion that the Government exists for their benefits and is merely an instrument with which to bleed the American people and they were so accustomed to having the officials of the Government act

they could get.
"They made a big mistake. The editorially says: "In making these very has received its impression. It will only interesting suggestions, we are quite sure that nothing is further from Mr. Bunautant that the influence of the tariff monopolies has been strong enough to drive our courageous president from a position so frankly taken, so really just and honest and patriotic."

"Yes," answered Miss Cayenne,

## SCHOOL TEACHERS' SALARIES.

Post-Dispatch Readers Still Debate This Important Question.

By Leased Wire From the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 22.—The World says:
"Another decision has gone against the
Asphalt Trust in the Venezuelan courts.
Will Mr. Roosevelt now concede that the
Venezuelan courts have a right to make
their own decisions? That might to a disinterested observer appear a fair view.
"If a Venezuelan company lost a case
in the Supreme Court of the United States,
would Mr. Roosevelt think it impudent or
farcical or both if Castro threatened interference?

"Old suits are pending against the Bermudez company. In one it is charged in
sworn statements of former officials of
the company and other Americans that the
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Mr. George R. Lockwood says
in the promotion of the Post-Dispatch.
Mr. George R. Lockwood ers are classed as 'first and secon
ants.' The 'firsts,' after five ye
terprise. To those who can understand a paid the magnificent salary of \$\frac{1}{2}\text{Mr. Lockwood does not state that to
nods" outnumber the 'firsts'. My observe the interoceanic can understand a converse of the promoted to 'firsts.' My observe the has appeared and concerned himself with one of the successive phases of
the interoceanic canal question, it is this
country that has profited by it and not
the company and other Americans that the
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### Teachers vs. Business Women.

men-never to the drugging remais teachers.

The business woman leaves work at her alloted hour, that is all; she doesn't see the teacher sitting up till midnight, correcting papers, spending her Saturday mornings at meetings and papers, and when the board decides to give a plenic, give it on a Saturday instead of a week day, so the teachers don't get a holiday.

I fully sympathize with the "Business Woman," but she must not think the teacher has a cinch. It is only the head supervisors, including kindergarten supervisors, who receive big salaries, travel, not at their own expense, but at the board's, except kindergarten supervisor, who taxes the poorly paid kindergarten teachers receiving at the beginning, one-half day, 3272 a year (refer to pay-roll). She taxes these to pay her expenses. Hop-ling there will be started a movement.

### \$58.33 a Month.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Last meeting of the School the officers of the board from oblivious of their debt to her. After all her years of self-denial and sufferown, received a large and substi-crease in their salaries. If only for ike of justice let me ask why don't crease start at the bottom of the la-he teachers are the ones, who, and to a public at large think are getting at is coming to them. Here are ofts: that all your life you have sacrificed yourself for your children, demanding "absolutely nothing" in return. that service means servitude and neglect of self. God gave you yourself to cherish





heart be warm, but, mainly, it is in the spring of life when youth looks on a young world and has not "Not a triumph, Johnny, not ever a wee life when youth looks on a young world and has not "Not a triumph. I'm a failure and have money call "the heated term." felt the chill premonitory of the end.

Many there be who walk far along life's ways, wondering if the destined mate be anywhere and, turning some sharp corner meet their fate.

And many have such sleeply pulse that only after years, the destined one awakens a mild glow that signifies, in their deficient natures,

And there be those who only love their dead.

Romance has gaudiest attire when legatees of Eden's remnant come into their own. The angel hides his flaming sword. Youth finds the gate and wanders unashamed and unafraid where Eve and Adam whole their denseness and ignorance had sprinkled before 8 o'clock in the morning the first of their denseness and ignorance had sprinkled before 8 o'clock in the morning the first of their denseness and ignorance had sprinkled before 8 o'clock in the morning the first of the first ruled. Then woe is but a touch of black, a shadow that brightens sunlight; doubt but the bitter that tangs sweetness; separation but a pre- life with a gladness that was more to her than the dining room of a four-room flat, lude to the joy of meeting, and opposition but a spur to ardor.

Romance has no chosen people, time or place. It lives in all social her failure, which lay, indeed, in conditions against which hundreds of ambitious grades, in every nation and in every age. The girl who sorts waste girls war in vain, lacking the helping hand paper in the rag warehouse dreams of the knight who shovels coal or of favor. leads the liquid, fiery sparkling iron to molds. She who is stowed in an Johnny Fechter was invited with the neight.

It is primarily a question of sleep, and attic bed and serves at kitchen tasks sees grocer's boy and milkman bors, and, though he kept modestly in many a distracted soul can testify that it battle for her smiles. The divine fire burns in breasts of all who welcome it, and of such infinite variety is man that no story of man's Prosperity came to Johnny Fechter in neath his window. A sane and sober man love is like another.

I have written seven tales for you, of every-day folk who may live neighborhood in which the old store was next door; their stories have the flavor of real romance and if my store wherein he was able to move large wagon. transcription lacks this element of interest your knowledge and imag- lots of goods bought cheaply. As money ination must supply the lack. IVAN WHIN.

lay in his smile. Not that Johnny lacked industry or shrewdness, but when he went for an order the maids or the mistresses found his smile pleasant and felt friendliness that materialized in orders and, when he delivered substitutes, it grew, for he was known to be a said to grey. orders and, when he delivered substitutes, they scolded so lightly Johnny did not feel impelled to carry their complaints

He was clean and lithe; his face was a pink as a baker's or a farmer's girl. The girls said he was handsome, and so he Maggle Dillon could hold him longest a her kitchen door, for she had the wit that is given to few women—even to daugh-

How hard and disagreeable are many of her duties in the sick-room.

Lighten them with C.N.—the safe, strong, odor-killing Disinfectant. Absolutely cleansing; more than a germicide; it is like magic in the way it freshens and

The patient will feel the difference, too but above all, it is a boon to the nurse. Every home needs it-disease or no dis ease. You rely on it in sickness. Why not use it as a safeguard in health?

All druggists-3 sizes-10, 25 and 50 THE WEST DISINFECTING CO. ST. LOUIS.

A PAIN IN THE HEART.

Many people who imagine they have heart disease are only suffering from indigestion, and will find immediate relief in HEPTOL SPLITS. the perfect tonic aper-

ONE GIRL'S EXPERIENCE "If I had purchased all the materials and the various things that have gone into the hats which I have trimmed this year, I believe I would not have been able to spend another cent for anything class. Instead I bought Dismond Dyes. Manyl people seem to think that weievet cannot be dyed successfully, but It can with Dismond Dyes."—Mass Virginia Yancey, Dallas.

Diamond Dves

TOHNNY FECHTER'S value to Snarr But even Months of jest and repartee.

It grew, for he was known to be a saving studied in a commercial college, for Johnny was ambitious. He opened a set of books In the grocery, which had existed on a blotter. Snaar smiled vaguely when the He took up the burden of her business Innovation was proposed and never quite with a whole-hearted enthsiasm that won grow to approve it, hence Johnny found his the widow's admiration. She accepted his voluntary task full of hardship. Yet he service as the neighborhood had for years persevered, for through that work he was accepted him, considering only his value in gaining practical experience in accounts.

There was one girl in the neighborhood he was Johnny the grocer's boy, untouched

NO ONE KNOWS BETTER for whom Johnny had more than pleasant two change of fortune, as genially respectively words, on whom his mind often dwelt and whom his eyes followed longingly. She did not come within the range of his vision sharr lived and paid his wage.

There was the grant more than pleasant the change of fortune, as genially respectively the day's supplies, as unintrusive as when not come within the range of his vision sharr lived and paid his wage.

She did not know that when he called

the back doors. Alice Aldrich dreamed of an opera career. naturally and with heart. Her notes were he knew music, its exponents, its literanot methodical, mechanical, manufactures ture. He had heard and seen and read thrilled with feeling. Her teachers gave her. One day she gaid: her the means to economy of her forces

them could help her to interpretation. She had beauty of face and form, which all my advantages." she had beauty of face and form, which is so essential to stage success. To the eye she was a fragile, golden-haired fairy; but she possessed the strength for her chosen his own accomplishment.

"I wanted to know your world," he said, "I wanted to know your world," he said, part, hidden under apparent fragility and energy that belied the lightness of her hair

and the softness of her eyes.

Johnny Fechter lingered often in the passage on his way to the Aldrich back-door, listening to the girl singing. When me spoke of the angelic choir or he rack, and playing the prelude, bade him one spoke of the angelic choir or ne sing.

sing.

He obeyed with such certainty and purity

What he hoped for his future Johnny told no one, but that he hoped much was turned to him with shining eyes. ced in his work.

Alice Aldrich was twenty when she sang Alice Aldrich was twenty when she sang "Marguerite" in Music Hall with the Castle Square company. Musically it was a triumph, but dramatically a failure. She tested herself and learned that she might succeed. Then Alice Aldrich went to

Johnny Fechter was 22 when she wen Johnny Fechter was 22 when she went away. He had no part in the farewell festivities and was an unconsidered spec-tator when fhe carriage took her from her father's home. Yet as she passed Alice saw him and smiled upon him and waved her hand and called: "Good-by,

years and the picture of it did not fade in the slightest detail. Only close his eyes and he would see her a living, beautiful

and calling her farewell.

When Alice Aldrich came back she saw above the grocery door the name of John P. Fechter, and she cried out in glad

ther, stop the carriage and call him out. want to see his smile." Proud? Why, he came as one who dis-

I want to see his smile.

Proud? Why, he came as one who disdained the earth and his face glowed
with joy. What she said or he said in
reply Johany never knew, and he did not
see Dan Aldrich's smile of amused tolerance for the whim of his beloved daugh-

HERE is no season in which love may not grow if the ter and her patronage of their grocer.

I've come back wearing sackcloth."

Neither Johnny nor her father would allow that this could be true and, indeed, her sackcloth looked very handsome to their eyes and her voice that thrilled them was she blessed with song.

"You shall," she said. "I'll sing for you and all my friends till my voice cracks, but never, never again for those fiends." It is but never, never again for those fiends." but never, never again for those fiends."

It is easy enough to regulate the sprinkling of lawns. A bit of common or garder ailed to honor her.

parents than any stage triumph she might prior to 8 o'clock a. m., is a matter have achieved. They could not comprehend fraught with so many consequences as to

the background, he took away another is impossible for a sane and sober man to memory of her kindness.

accumulated he bought the property in when they will, but let the mighty dictum which his stores were located and further of the law forbid the removal of the riotaccumulations were invested in real estate. Now Aldrich was known in the neigh- o'clock a. m. borhood for a wealthy man. His busine was prosperous, but its profits only supplied him with money to live on the scale of his desires. So, when the merchant wholesale groceries passed away, he left business and little else in tangible assets. Mrs. Aldrich, worried by details of which

she had no knowledge, leaned on Alice Days he worked for Snaar, nights he whom travel and independent life had

oralled him "Johnny," as did the maids at on Alice conversation drifted from the gro cery subject. But Alice knew that some how this bright lad had gained a know Her voice justified her hope. She sang edge of the things that made her life.

developed by a music master's rule; they with understanding that at first amazed "Johnny"-she always called him by the and the development of power; none of name first known to her-"you have done more with your little leisure than I with

"and no effort was too great if I might learn something about it. I can sing." The revelation was delivered modestly. She smiled with him, and thinking to please, set a popular song on the plano

of tone that when he had finished she "Oh, Johnny!" she cried, "to think you

have such a voice!" He had sung with fervor and the ro mance of the music was in his blood. "I have tried to make my voice worth;

to sing to you." he said. She looked at him startled by the warmth of his tone and his burning eyes held her own. Insensibly a new idea of thought of the others, busied with their the man took possession of her. Her eyes own affairs, and climbed unromantically

like a waye over her face. She fingered the keys idly and her voice, falling into the thread of melody, instinct ively she sang the "Miserere." His voice she sang the old, old duet with that delight only an artist assured of perfect support can feel.

The day marked an epoch, for thereafte In the signtest state of the sign state of the s

The back door grocer's boy vanished and in his stead as her dear friend was a man of soul and fire.

of soul and fire.

I wish I might tell their tale in full and how gradually she came to know that this man held in his keeping the key to her heart and all her happiness.

He was slow to believe. The height upon which he set her was so far removed from the station where he held himself it did not seem possible that he would ever gain her side, yet her friends and the

# JUST A MINUTE

POST-DISPATCH Verse and Humor

### What He Deserves.

The man who is not happy

The man who is not happy
When shines the glorious sun,
When days so perfect are, they seem
Like Paradise begun,
When nights to golden apples
Of Hesperides are kin,
Is such a chump he ought to be
Arrested and run in.

The man who is not hopeful

When shines the glorious moon Till midnight's as resplendent as A summer afternoon, When nature's splendid beauties In peaceful bosoms stir Deep musings, should be pinched as Suspicious character.

### The Real Issue.

The new ordinance prohibiting the sprink-ling of lawns between 8 o'clock a. m. and 5 p. m. is a matter of considerable public nterest, of course, for there are many lawns in our handsome little city, and

But the sprinkling of lawns is by no means the paramount question of public interest in St. Louis these days, now that warm weather, when people sleep with the yes and her voice that thrilled them was ot likely to fall dead on the ears of those nor even is "the lid" the most important e blessed with song.

"I want to hear you sing again," Johnny disposed of satisfactorily and at an early date, if we are to escape a reign of dis

This is the mowing of lawns without disturbing the peace of a living Alice Aldrich stepped back into her old soul, but the mowing of a lawn no larger citizens saved from neurasthenia and mad-

bundance. He had the faculty of money- may attempt to do so, but the trial will end making. His wagons went out of the in either drunkenness and insanity, or

Let those who have lawns sprinkle them

### Nay, Nay!

Love may be blind. As poets say,
And yet, I tell you what, All husbands find Without delay

That mothers-in-law are not. Young couples who get married at midnight usually find that the proposition looks different when they get a little day-

The retirement of Secretary Morton sion for additional rejoicing on the 4th.

light on the subject.

County have promised not to violate the

neighborhood accepted him as one elevated to equality with her.
It was on a day in the fields and woods

that the crisis came. A picnic devised by Mrs. Ashton, who led the galety of the neighborhood, included among its partici-pants Alice Aldrich and John Fechter. By aid of the same power they were sent dalsy-bordered grove.

He lolled beneath a tree and saw her making daisy chains.
"Does it seem possible for such a day

end?" she asked. "I wish it would not unless". "Unleks?" He evaded the question

"Did you ever tell your fortune with a laisy?" he asked. She held up a great petalled flower. "It

has nine leaves." she said: "It should have He had risen and joined her.

She plucked one leaf and flung it over her shoulder, saying: "One, I love."

see," he said softly, "that you have fin-ished?" His hands covered her own. 'Don't you Surely the sun had got into his brain Yet he went on feverishly, "At eight they

oth love, and then you begin again, 'One, I love.' Do you, Alloe? Do you love me as I love you, as I always have and always will love you?" They went back from the picnic without

over lumber and brick heaps to son "Let's live in the one with that pretty gable and that clean, ionic portico,"

nfloored house, finished and furnished

she said.

And in the cool shadow of a deserted inner room he put an arm around her, drewher to him at the peril of his own footing on the sleepers, whispering. "Do you?"
and she answered: "Yes, Johnny, w.n. all
my heart."

Tomorrow the Second Story of This Series Will Be Printed in the Post-Dispatch.

## A BILLION AND A HALF FOR DRINKS.

An Eighth of This Nation's Food and Drink Money Goes Into Stimulants, Tea and Coffee Included-Whisky Con-

sumption Gains Rapidly.

The regular annual estimate of the na- , period shows an increase of 100 per cent The regular annual estimate of the american displayed beer, 18 4-5 per cent; all alcoholic drinks drinks in the aggregate as well as per capita. This gain is greatest in the alcoholic per cent since 1896; ten about the same, ita. This gain is greatest in the alcoholic

lants to consumers for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1904, was \$1.498,622,715, of which for consumption have risen from 70,725,745 \$1,377,727,190 went for alcoholic drinks. The gallons in 1896 to 121,101,997 gallons in 1904.

The quantities of the four leading beverages \$1,364,248,336.

for all sorts of stimulants by the 81,752,000 were as follows: iphabitants of the United States in 1994 of \$18.33, or \$91.65 for each family of five persons. That is equivalent to one glass of beer every day for each one of the population of the populatio lation-certainly far from an immoderate use of alcoholic stimulants.

cocoa was \$2.70, against \$15.63 for alcoholic capita tax of \$2.26, or \$11.30 for every fambeverages, as compared with \$2.61 spent for liv. beverages, as compared with \$2.61 spent for non-alcoholic stimulants and \$15.54 for spirituous malt liquors in 1908.

States Department of Commerce and La-bor), it is shown that the use of whisky has steadily increased from 1.01 gallons per capita in 1896 to 1.48 gallons in 1904, a gain in nine years of over 46½ per cent.

from 1882 to 1885 averaged 10.41 gallons annually, rising to 12.52 gallons per capita from 1886 to 1890 inclusive. The consumption of wine for the same

beverages, notably in beer, the per capita being 1.33 pounds in 1896, against 1.34 pounds in 1896, against 1.34 pounds in 1896. one year, while that of spirits was only 0.02 It is apparent that the use of the milde rallons more.

Stimulants, wine, beer, coffee and tea, has not been able to check the increased use of

was \$1.344,248,336. The record shows a per capita expenditure as estimated by the American Grocer,

ation—certainly far from an immoderate is of alcoholic stimulants.

The per capita cost of coffee, tea and liquors, licenses, etc., was \$184.893.474—a per

The consumption of beer as compared spirituous malt liquors in 1908.

With coffee and measured by the number of sallons consumed, shows it to be second consumed (compiled from the official re-port of the Bureau of Statistics. United The consumption in 1904 was the highest on record, or 18.28 gallons per capita, a gain

from 1886 to 1890 inclusive.

The relative average retail cost per gal-



## IN GRAVE DANGER! DO YOU FEEL CHILLY, THEN FEVERISH

RESCUED JUST IN TIME.

When a man has neglected his health till he is in such a rundown condition that he has just about strength enough left to drag himself about to his daily work he is really clinging to a wreck. Then somes along some "friend" who recommends him to "brace up" with stimulants or some remedy composed largely of alcohol. If he follows this advice he may

cess has been phenomenal.
Dr. Pierce, with his staff of fourteen medical assistants, all graduates of regular medical assistants, all graduates of regu-lar medical schools, will cheerfully give advice either in person or by mail and none need hesitate to apply for it as it is free, and all letters are treated in the

## AND ACHE ALL OVER?

Feel Worn Out, Blue and Tired? Have You a Fresh Cold, With Frequent Hacking Cough? Sensation of Soreness in the Chest or Back?

Don't let your cold run into chronic bronchitis or pneumonia. The very best tonic alterative and body-builder at this time is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Disbonne remedy composed largely of alcohol. If he follows this advice he may fancy that he feels better for a few hours or days, but soon the effect of it passes and he is left in a far worse condition than before. This is a common experience in every community.

What a Man in that condition needs is something to build up (not shatter) his strength; to increase the oxygen carrying capacity (not to shrink up) the red blood corpuscles, to nourish and replenish wasted tissue rather than cause further wasting.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is designed for this very purpose. This prescription is the result of careful study and experience of one of the most learned and painstaking practitioners this country has ever produced and who has devoted his life's energies chiefly to the treatment of chronic diseases, and whose success has been phenomenal.

Dr. Pierce, with his staff of fourteen

bronchitis or pneumonis. The very best tonic alterative and body-builder at this time is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Made without alcohol or dangerous drugs, and it contains that rare combination of roots and herbs that will allay a cough (irons it out, as it were), restores the circulation, assists the appetitie and digestion, and consequently restores the circulation, assists the appetitie and digestion, and consequently restores the circulation, assists the appetitie and digestion, and consequently restores the circulation, assists the appetitie and digestion, and consequently restores the circulation, assists the appetitie and digestion, and consequently restores the circulation, assists the appetitie and digestion, and consequently restores the circulation, assists the appetitie and digestion, and consequently restores the circulation, assists the appetitie and digestion, and consequently restores the circulation, assists the appetitie and digestion, and consequently restores the circulation, assists the appetitie and digestion, and consequently restores the circulation, assists the appetitie and digestion, and

body one of its necessary constituent principles of which it is in need. This preparation is of pleasant taste, agrees perfectly with rebellious and sensi-tive stomachs, and is extremely effective in restoring tone and vigor to the entire system. It cures gastric troubles of the stomach and at the same time the blood PROVES MEDICINES PURE.

For the purpose of showing the purity and honesty of his medicines, the "Favorite Prescription" and the "Golden Medical Discovery," Dr. R. V. Pierce has thrown open to public inspection his laboratories and works in Buffalo.

stomach and at the same time the blood vessels are given a stimulation which throws off a cold. One very good reason why it restores the health of run down, pale and emaciated people is because it first throws out the poisons from the liver and kidneys. It then begins its reconstructive work in building up flesh and making good, rich, red blood.

There is no mystery in the make-up of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It contains the non-alcoholic extracts of the following native plants in just the right proportion to make an efficient tonic and blood purifier:

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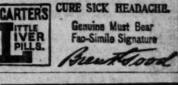
10 cents. The tax on beer returned a revenue in 1904 of \$49,063,45.

On the basis of 50 cents per gallon for domestic beer (of which 1.483,54,250 gallons were consumed) and \$1 for imported (of which 4.837,075 gallons were entered), consumers paid for beer in 1904 a total of \$749.514,206.

Vast as seems an expenditure of nearly one and one-half billion dollars for stimu-lants, of which 85 per cent is for alcoholic drinks, it constitutes about one-eighth of the total expenditure of the nation for food

### Endless Expense.

"Nothing makes a man feel so downhearted," observed the cigar store philosopher, "as to come home from paying the last coal over a pile of summer resort literature."
Philadelphia Bulletin.





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## ALL THE NEWS SUDHOFF'S WILDNESS LOST FOR BROWNS.

## OF BASEBALL AND

WILL MEET TONIGHT.

## GRADY OUT OF GAME FOR THREE WEEKS

Cardinals' Catcher So Badly Hurt in Slide for Home That He Is a Temporary Cripple.

TAYLOR IN THE BOX TODAY

Boston's Opinion of the St. Louis Team Has Undergone a Decided Change.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, May 22.—Smiling and happy are the Cardinals. They came to Boston in last place; they won three games from Boston and went to seventh position; and yester-day Brooklyn lost and St. Louis moved into

sixth place.
While out of last place—and Manager
Burke says his team is out for good—the
Cardmals are worried over the accident to
Catcher Grady. Last Friday, in sliding to
the plate. Grady wrenched his ankle. Yesay it developed into water on the knee, and Grady will be kept out of the game for at least three weeks. Warner will do the bulk of the catching.

the bulk of the catching.

Boston fandom's opinion of the Cardinals has undergone a decided change. Before Burke's team struck here it was figured that Boston should at least get an even break, if not better. Instead, St. Louis has won all three games. Saturday's 14-inning game was a corker. The Cardinals played great ball at all times, Jake Beckley was the man to do the trick, for in the lith he smashed a long single to center field that sent the runner to third. It was theh an easy matter to send the third run home.

me. weather is cloudy, but the tem-e is higher than it has been for seks and after Saturday's extra-in-ontest a big crowd is looked for.

## TURNED OUT LIGHT IN SALOON; ARRESTED

August Cicardi Tells Excise Com-missioner He Was Not Violating Sunday Law.

August Cleardi, who was arrested Sun day night for an alleged violation of the Sunday law, told Excise Commissioner Mulvihil Monday that the only thing he did when he entered his saloon was to turn of the electric lights that illuminated his garden at Delmar boulevard and Euclid

Cleardl opened his garden, which adjoins his saloon, and waiters were on hand to dispense soda, lemonade and ice cream. By 9 p. m. \$2.80 had been received from sales he concluded to retire from the busi

and he concluded to redict hold to turn off the lights, and when he did he was placed under arrest by a policeman. Cleardi was accompanied on his visit to the Excise Commissioner by Ford Combs, Secretary of the Jefferson Club, who spoke in behalf of the salonkeeper. Mr. Mulvihill took the case under advisement and said he would investigate the police report.

### CHILD PLACED ON HOT STOVE.

Tot Hears Talk of Taft "Sitting on the Lid" and Tries It With Baby Brother.

WILL DADY DIOLIER.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Ind., May 22—Geraidine. the 4-year-old daughter of Bernle Evans, residing five miles south of this city, had heard her father taking of Secretary Taft "sitting on the lid." She tried it on her little 1-year-old brother this morning, setting the child on the hot cook stove. The mother, who was in the garden, was attracted by the child screaming, and found the babe so badly burned that he will die.

HIT THUMB FOR ACE OF SPADES

Negro Playing Cards Shot and Bad Marksman Arrested.

Bad Marksman Arrested.

Abraham Brown, a negro, of 1101 Cardinal venue, is locked up because he could not learning to be tween another negro's numb and the ace of spades.

The other negro, the owner of the thumb, as William Lambert of 814 South Ewing venue. Lambert was playing cards with owns Read at Pauline Stehman's saloon. 39 Hickory street. Brown, 15 feet away, ook a notion to shoot a hole through the ce of spades. He missed the ace, but shot hole through the thumb of Lambert. The atter went to a doctor and Brown went of Jail.

### HOT OFF THE BAT

"Hobe" Ferris tried the passe trick of concealing the ball yesterday. Tom Jones was the runner, and he made Ferris look like the proverbial small change.

"Wee Wills" Sudhoff used the spitball almost exclusively, and had it in great working order until the ninth, when the saliva sphereoid insisted upon assuming queer shoots and angles.

## PITCHED BALL KILLS CATCHER

While Playing Without Mask and Skull Is Fractured.

James Miles, a youth, was almost instantity killed by a pitched ball. Miles wore no mask while behind the bat. A very fast ball which he falled to stop struck him between the eyes. He was carried home, where it was found that his skull had been fractured. Death ensued in a few min-

## BURNED IN SAVING GIRLS

Housekeeper at Mercantile Club Painfully Injured—Firemen Carry Women Out.

Miss Mollie Harrison, housekeeper at the Mercantile Club, at Seventh and Locust broke out there early Sunday morning.

RACE ENTRIES

Tuesday's Union Entries.

Second race, four and one-half furlongs old maidens, purse:

Fourth race, 4-year-olds and up, steeplechase, about two miles:

Tuesday's Fair Grounds Entries.

and a half furl

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## BOSS A RUSSIAN - JAPS STRIKE

Islands, Growing Out of War

HONOLULU, May 22.—The situation at La Haina, on the Island of Maul, where

sien.

The police say that the Japanese fired Saturday, when they were attacking the Japanese contractor who refused to join them in the strike.

Northern Church Votes for Consolidation With Southern or Cumberland Branch.

the Southern or Cumberland branch. The been divided since the Civil War.

Gavigan, died at her home, 3621 Cass entery. She leaves two sisters, Mrs. Kathe rine Quinn and Mrs. Mary Stocker. Her

charge. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

Jesse Burkett was presented with a bou-quet of American Beauty roses his first time at bat. The "Crab" seems to be a greater favorite as a member of a visiting team than he was while on the Browns.

De Wolf Hopper, A. H. C. Mitchell of the Boston Americans and Mrs. eFrris, the wife of the little Boston second sacker, were in one of the boxes.

## Youth Hit Between the Eyes

NEW YORK, May 22.-While catching in

streets, was painfully burned on her hands and feet while awakening nine nousemaids, sleeping on the seventh floor of the club building during the fire that

or the club building during the first that broke out there early Sunday morning. The girls suffered considerably from fright, it appearing for a time as if they were cut off from escape. The fire, whose origin has not been satisfactorily explained yet, came up the freight elevator shaft to the seventh floor. Miss Harrison was awakened by the heat and smoke, her room being nearest the elevator. She opened the door to the hall to find it filled with smoke and fiames. Getting to the other rooms, she blistered her hands and feet.

The girls, awakened, were cut off from the stairway about the freight elevator, the only means of egress from the seventh floor. Three of the girls in their night robes, had climbed down to the sixth floor on the fire escape, when the firemen below ordered them to return.

The firemen then carried the girls through the smoke to the sixth floor passenger elevator, the flames about the stairway not being as dangerous there.

Fire and smoke were responsible for the greater part of the damage to the club building, little except woodwork about the elevator shaft being burned.

Labor Troubles in Sandwich Feeling, Under Control.

Japanese strikers have become violent, has quieted and the soldiers and police are

## PRESBYTERIANS FAVOR UNION

WINONA LAKE, Ind., May 22.—The General Assembly of the Northern Presby-terian Church voted today to unite with Northern and Southern churches have

Jennie J. Gavigan Dead.

Jennie J. Gavigan, aged 20 years, the youngest daughter of J. and Mary Ann brother, Mr. William J. Gavigan, is a clerk in the Circuit Clerk's office. The funeral arrangements have not been made.

# olds and up. selling: Dr. Scharff 113 Envertte Little Corker 109 Gene Handion Computation 117 Jack Orr Tangent 124 King's Charm Byrne of Roscrea 121 Bandillo "Tom Mankins 114 Whiskers "Jake Ward 118 Howard P. Third race, five furlongs. 2-year-olds, Plriste's Dream 95 Leber "Nettle Mc 95 "Alss Miss Cosette 100 "Sansaparilla "Balshot 95 Ramus Marvel P. 1181 "Wes "Ala Rossell 107 "Fourth race, six furlongs. 3-year-olds

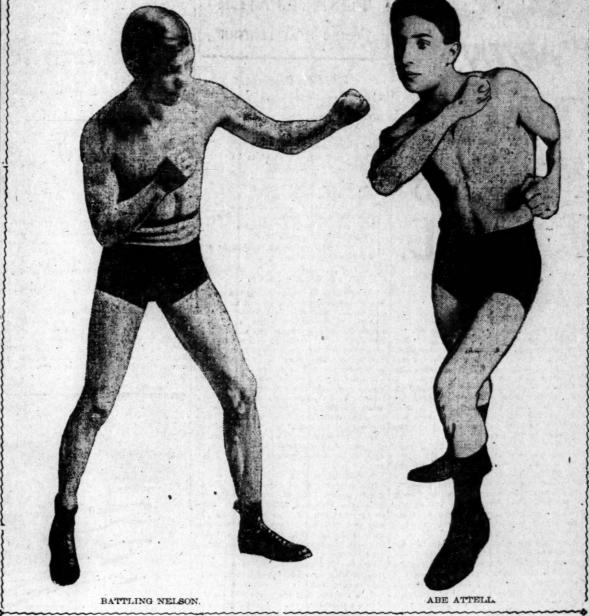
The disease that has done more
than any other to wreck, ruin and humiliate life,
is Contagious Blood Poison. Sorrow, shame and suffering go hand in hand with this great enemy, and man has always hated and fought it as he has no other disease. It is the most powerful of all poisons; no matter how pure the blood may be, when its virus enters, the entire circulation becomes poisoned and its chain of horrible symptoms begin to show. Usually the first sign is a small sore or ulcer, not at all alarming in appearance, but the blood is being saturated with the deadly poison, and soon the mouth and throat begin to ulcerate, the hair and eyebrows drop out, a red eruption breaks out on the body, copper-colored splotches and sores make their appearance and the poison even works down into the bones and attacks the nerves. Not only is the disease hereditary, being transmitted from parent to child, in the form of scrofula, weak eyes, soft bones, weak, puny constitutions, etc., but is also so highly contagious that many a life has been ruined by a friendly hand shake, or from using the toilet articles of one infected with the poison. To cure this blighting, deadly curse the blood must be purified, and nothing will do it so quickly and surely as S. S. S. It goes down to the very bottom of the trouble, drives out every particle of the poison and build up and strengthen the system. S. S. S. is guaranteed purely vegetable. We offer a reward of \$1,000 for proof that it contains a particle of mineral of any kind. Book on the disease, with instructions for home treatment, and any advice desired, without charge.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May . 22.-A ru-Quickly and Cured last night that Pat Hynes, the twirler of the Minneapolis team, who to to Indianapolis Saturday, had left town. It was stated by one of the fans that he had seen Hynes buy a ticket for St. Louis and that he had seen Hynes buy a ticket for the linestigate. New located at the STAR SUILDING.

N. W. cor. Twelfth and olive ets.

WM. A. LEWIN, M. D. or started last night that Pat Hynes,



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# These Fighters Will Meet Tonight in Philadelphia WRESTLER GOTCH

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"Jenkins used such foul tactics in our match," he said, "that I was compelled to do some dirty work myself to force him to stop. I still think I can beat Jenkins and would like to get another match with him in the near future. I am ready at any time to wrestle him and am willing to wager my own money that I will beat him."

File Sufferers—Read Dr. Smith's large at Wednesday and send for his free 100-page book. It will pay you.

Tom Jones continues his good work with the stick, and it was his drive over second, in the fourth, that scored George. Stone with the Browns' first run of the game.

## "Modern Players Are Better"--- Jimmy Collins

Jimmy Collins, the captain-manager of the world's champions, the Boston Americans, who are engaged in a series of games with the Browns at Sportsman's Park, considers the modern players superior in all points to the old-time stars.

"There is no doubt of it in my mind," says Collins. "In the old days the stars were big, heavy men. Today most of the leading players are small men.

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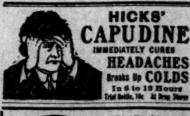
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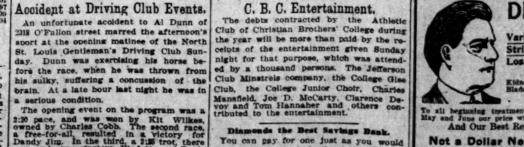
"It is almost useless to argue that small, light men cannot go faster than heavier nien. Look at Keeler, Leach, Parent, Wallace, McGraw and others too numerous to mention. I am not very big myself, nor is Ferris.

"All the players I have named are faster than the old veterans. I don't want to decry the ability of the old timers, but remember that all of the great batsmen were mere sluggers. What could sluggers do now against the spit ball and fout strike rule in vogue.

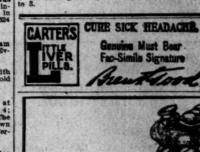
"Few of the great batsmen of today can be called sluggers. Jajoie hits hard, but he doesn't make a wild swing. He meets the ball full. Keeler is the very antithes."

## AMATEUR BASEBALL.





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## POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD

## STOCK LIST AGAIN UNDER PRESSURE

cavy Selling Follows the Early Rise and Although a Rally Marks the Late Trading the Close Is Sharply Lower for the Day.

**NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS** 

Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by Wasser man, Bro. & Co., 315 Olive street. NEW YORK, May 22.

LIVESTOCK MARKET.

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Colorado Fuel and Consolidated Gas National Lead of North American Pacific Mail ...

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 22.—The stock market opened irregular but generally higher this morning under the influence of a sharp demand from the short interest. Trading was fairly active at the recovery but the undertone of the entire list was feverish. The London market on American securities this morning was active and higher ties this morning was active and higher with gains averaging \( \) to 1 point shown, and it is reported that the alarmist reports from Boston advertising sources published abroad have been entirely ignored by foreign market followers.

Nothing of especial importance has developed over the Sabbath to stimulate or depress speculative sentiment, and a professional market is looked forward to by the conservative element for some time to come. Sentiment in the "street" is mixed but the comments of the local press are on the whole more optimistic.

National Lead common North American Pacific Mail People's Gas Republic Iron and Steel do preferred Tennessee Coal and Iron United States Leather of United States Steel do preferred Western Union Atchison common B. & O. B. R. T. Canadian Pacific C. & O. C. & A. com. C. & G. W. C. M. & St. P. Colorado Southern D. & H. T. Canadian Pacific C. & O. C. M. & St. P. Colorado Southern D. & H. Mannhattan Metropolitan Metropolit After absorbing the profit-taking sales invited by the opening rise, the market again moved aggressively upward. St. Paul had, however, been lowered to Saturday's closing level and some of the metal and car equipment stocks sold below. The rebound was quite pronounced in a number of favorites, including Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, Amalgamated Copper, Reading and St. Paul, all of which had sold a point or more above last week's closing. Other gains reached 4½ in Westinghouse Electric and a point or more in General Electric, Tennessee Coal, United States Steel, People's Gas, Atlantic Coast Line, Chesapeake & Ohio, New York Central and Colorado Southern first preferred. Some of the first junior Vanderbit stocks were notably weak, Canada Southern losing a point and Cleveland, C. C. & St. Louis 2 St. Louis & San Francisco preferred also dropped 1 and St. Louis Southeastern 1½.

The loan crowd reflects the demand of an extensive short interest, the severe ilquidation of last week adding largely to the ranks of this element. Up to the present writing the confidence of this class of traders has been so absolute that they have refused to cover to any appreciable extent, and this accounts for the feeble-kness of the many railies that have been noted during the recent decline. Lawson interests are credited with being short, an extensive line of Amalgamated Cooper and United States Steel preferred and the moderate strength displayed this morning following the publication by this operator is attributed largely to a covering movement by these interests.

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Commission house business, both in stocks and bonds, is practically at a standstill, the speculative and investment iscues in both classes being entirely neglected. The dullness in the bond list is at present one of the most adverse features in the market situation, as many large recent issues are still in the hands of the underwriters unsalable, and many other issues are hanging fire awaiting an improved demand in this quarter. The bond market is being watched very closely by the market interests at the present writing, as an improvement in speculation usually manifests first in this quarter and stadually extends to the stock list after the attractive bond investments are absorbed.

Conditions in the steel and iron market are still undergoing a process of adjustment, and it is not generally believed by steel men that a tendency towards betterment will manifest itself for some weeks to come. The demand in the pig iron market is still exceedingly limited and a tendency to lessen the production of Southern iron by the mills is apparent. The steel and iron industry, and foreign orders for upwards of 40,000 tons are at present under negotiation.

Stocks were offered for sale on the recovery and prices started off gradually, but as the market lengthened the movement gained headway and in the late trading a severe storm of liquidation swept the floor of the Exchange. Prices dropped rapidly and at the extreme low tevel averaged all the way from 1 to 5 points below the closing prices of Saturday. The support in the general list was very light, the demand being almost entirely due to the covering purchases of the short interest. A strong rally by this interest stimulated the closing, which was active and steady but in all cases sharply lower.

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fexas s Season on Sister Planet. BOSTON, May 22.-Prof. Lowell of Has

vard has telegraphed to the University observatory, from Flagsteff, Ariz., that the first snow of the winter has appeared in the arctic regions of Mars. A vast area is covered, including the old polar cap in longitude 230.

## INDIANS WIN LAND CASE

United States Court of Claims Decides Suit Involving \$700,000 in Favor of the Cherokees.

WASHINGTON, May 22.-In a suit invoiving lands and money in the Cherokee Indian Nation. entitled "In Re intermarindian Nation, entitled "In re internariands and funds of the Cherokee Nation vs. the United States," the Court of Claims has handed down a decision against the claim, shutting out intermarried whites from participation in allotments.

The decision runs against all whites internarried since Nov. 28, 1878, because the Cherokee National Council passed a law on that date that henceforth Intermarried whites should have no participation in allotments. Whites intermarried before that date are held entitled to allotment.

The amount of money and value of land involved aggregates \$700,000.

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### CORN JUMPS 6 CENTS

Stampede of Shorts at Chicago Sends the Cereal Price Up.

CHICAGO, May 22—A stampede of shorts day advanced the price of corn of May delivery precisely 6 cents a shel. It was current gossip that the ay option is practically "cornered" by few prominent traders. A desire to old possibly greater loss than already curred was the cause of the urgent dead today from those who were on the ong side of the market. The May devery opened at 80c. The price quickly maded up to the a bushel, Realising the caused a reaction to truc.

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morning, some of which were from the tributary territory. As a result the local Open High Low Price at 1:45 pit was filled with bull sentiment and the price of wheat and corn went up with a

CATTLE-Receipts, 5600; the native supply was a contract and market quiet and steady; there was a contract and market ac-

| leader.                 |                      | ST. LOI<br>Highest         |                  | 1 (Norther                                 |
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| 18                      | Closing<br>Saturday. | Today.                     | Lowest<br>Teday. | Closing Today.                             |
|                         | Marie Marie          | WHEA                       |                  |  |
| May                     | 9614b                | \$1.00¼1<br>84¼@84%<br>82¼ | 98               | \$1.00¼<br>83%<br>81½                      |
| Sept.                   | 80%a                 |                            |                  | 811/                                       |
| Charles                 |                      | COR                        |                  |  |
| May . July .            | 51%a<br>46%a         | 511/4<br>47/4              | 511/4<br>471/4   | 8114                                       |
| - 8                     |                      | OATS.                      |                  |  |
| May .                   | 31                   | 80%                        | 30%              | 30%  |
| July .                  | 28 n                 | 28                         | 28               | 28   |
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| May.                    | 98 a                 | 1.03                       | 1 90             | 1 1.01                                     |
| July. 88<br>Sept.       | 61%                  | 62%                        | 88               | 82 (082%                                   |
| er de la                |                      | CORN                       | G. 19            |  |
| May .                   | 52%                  | 50                         | 63               | 58%  |
| July .<br>Sept.         | 47% a                | 48%@1814                   | 63<br>47%<br>47% | 47%  |
|                         |                      | OATS.                      | A CONTRACTOR     |  |
| May .                   | 8016b                | 81                         | 30%              | 30%  |
| July.                   | 20490                | arysigiatry.               | 2019             | 20791                                      |
|                         | CHICA                | GO PRO                     | VISIONS          |  |
| 100                     |                      | PORK.                      |                  |  |
| May . 8                 | 12.47 n              | \$12.55                    | \$12.52<br>12.62 | \$12.50 n<br>12.62 b                       |
| Sept :                  | 12.67<br>12.87       | 12.70<br>12.92             | 12.85@87         | 12.62 b                                    |
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| May .                   | 7.25 n               | 7.25                       | 7.20@22          | 7.20@22n<br>7.85 a                         |
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July . 7.87 a 7.87@40 7.85 7.85 a Sept . 7.65 a 7.85@57 7.85 7.62 a 7.10 b 7.27 a 7.27680 7.25627 7.256275 7.52 a 7.55 7.80652 7.50652b COL. PHELPS BEFORE COURT ST. LOUIS CASH MARKET. Gould Interests' Legislative Rep-

resentative at Capital on

Contempt Charge.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 22.—Col.

Bill Phelps, Legislative Agent of the Gould

Railroad interests, is in Jefferson City to answer before Circuit Judge Martin the

charge of contempt of court in failing to obey a subpena issued for him by the Cole County grand jury some time ago. Col. Pheles says he can stand a fight and fine, but hopes he will not be sent to jail. His interests are being looked after by Maj. Enumet Newton of Springfield.

Not Held for Cutting Husband.

Today. | Saturday. | Year ago | \$1.10 | \$1.07@8 | \$1.07@10 | 1.02@07 | 1.05@06 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@08 | 1.04@ CORN. DATS.

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Mys. Minnifes Boyd, who three weeks ago cut the threat of her husband. William Boyd of Ne th Grand avenue, was released Monday from the Emergency Hospital, the grand jury having returned an ignored bill against her. Mrs. Boyd, according to the husband's testimony, seemed seized with a sudden fit of insantity while he was shaving himself. She grabbed the ranor and drew it across his threat indicting a bainful groups. At his pages, and the last threat indicting a bainful groups. Seltzer Bottle on Head, a Joke.

most entirely to the brokerage element, the most entirely to the brokerage element, the outside inquiry being reduced to minimum. United Railways common was taken to the extent of 8 shares at \$30 and United Railways, preferred found a purchaser at \$30. The bonds of the company were not brought into the active list.

Missouri-Lincoln Trust was the only other active, issue and on sales at \$143.25 lost a small fraction from the preceding transfer.

|                  | Today.    | Sat'day.  | Yea |
|------------------|-----------|-----------|-----|
| Wheat            | 2,059,500 | 2,073,775 | 64  |
| Corn             | 1.094     | 1.094     | 2   |
| Oats             | 324.157   | 316,440   | 7   |
| Rye              | 4.540     |           |     |
| Barley           | 29,936    | 29.936    |     |
| No. 2 red wheat  |           |           | 33  |
| No. 2 hard wheat | 18,858    |           | 12  |

ONIONS—Deal, Sociat per 14-bu sack to \$1.25 best in bu crates.

FRUITS—Domestic peaches, 50@750 per peck crate; cherries, \$2.25@2.50 per 24-qt case.

GREEN FEGETABLES—By wholesale average lots not selections: Carrotts, 50@350 doz, bunches; catbage, new, \$1.70@4.85; Modils crates cucumbers good, 90@81.10 bu box; radiabes, home-grown, 10@150 dox bunches; lettuce, home-grown, 10@30c bu box; bests, 50@35c dozen bunches; preplant, home-grown, 15@30c dozen bunches; green onions, home-grown, 10@20c per dozen bunches; attrig beans, choice and tender, 70@30c bu box; 10@20c bu hox; peas, home-grown, 10@20c bunches; string beans, choice and tender, 70@30c bu box; 10@20c bu hox; peas, borne-grown, 10@20c beans, home-grown, 80@750 per dozen bunches; kale, 10@20c per box; cauliflower, choice, 00@80c bu box; Florida squass, 50c bu hamper; new turnips, 20c dozen bunches.

LIVESTOCK BY TELEGRAPH. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 22.—Cattle—Receipts, 7000, including 1500 southerns: market 5@10c higher; native steers, \$4.50@6.25; southern higher; native steens, \$4.50@6.25; southern steers, \$3.75@5.50; southern cows, \$3.50@4.50; native cows and heifsens, \$2.50@5.25; stockers and feeders, \$3.25@5; bulls, \$2.50@5.25; stockers \$3.90.50; western fed steers, \$4.50@6.90; market 5@10c higher; bulk of sales, \$5.824@5.424; heavy, \$5.35@5.40; packers, \$5.824@5.424; heavy, \$5.35@5.40; packers, \$5.80@5.40; pigs and lights, \$4.75@5.40. Sheep-Receipts, 8000; market 10c lower; mostons, \$4.25@6; laubs, \$5.24.25; heavy, \$5.40@5.40; pigs and lights, \$4.75@5.40. Sheep-Receipts, 8000; market 10c lower; mostons, \$4.25@6; laubs, \$5.80%6.40; pigs and \$7.40; range wethers, \$4.75@5.50; few ewes, \$4.25@4.75.

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GRAIN MARKE BY TELEGRAPH. LIVERPOOL, May 22.—Spot wheat quiet; No. 1 alifornia, 0s 9d; futures quiet; May nominal; uly, 6s 91/d. Spot corn steady; American mixed, new, 4s 41/d; futures quiet; May, 4s 31/d; July, as 41/d.

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\$1,000,000 SEWER AND WATERWORKS CONSTRUCTION BOND ISSUE

IN WHEAT PRICES

AT A STANDSTILL

Sharp Advance in the Early Market Well Maintained—Cash Value Also Strong.

Rain to the Northwest, rain to the Southwest, with evelone and windstorm accompaniment, put the pit traders in a humor to believe crop damage reports Monday morning, some of which were from the most entirely to the brokerage element, the continuing and were form the southwest with every firm to the pit traders in a humor to believe crop damage reports Monday morning, some of which were from the southwest entirely to the brokerage element, the sales were small and were confined alam most entirely to the brokerage element, the sales were small and were confined alam most entirely to the brokerage element, the sales were small and were confined alam most entirely to the brokerage element, the sales were small and were confined alam most entirely to the brokerage element, the sales were form the sales were small and were confined alam most entirely to the brokerage element, the sales were small and were confined alam most entirely to the brokerage element, the sales were small and were confined alam most entirely to the brokerage element, the sales were small and were confined alam most entirely to the brokerage element, the sales were small and were confined alam most entirely to the brokerage element, the sales were small and were confined alam most entirely to the brokerage element, the sales were small and were confined alam most entirely to the brokerage element, the sales were small and were confined alam most entirely to the brokerage element, the sales were small and were confined alam most entirely to the brokerage element, the sales were small and were confined alam most entirely to the brokerage element, the sales were small and were confined alam to the construction of the secretary of the numbers of the outhority of the prilips bled for the authorities by an act of the Maria Ma

approval of the President, the issue of said bonds as follows:

\$1,000,000 to be dated January 2, 1907.

\$2,000,000 to be dated January 2, 1907.

\$1,000,000 to be dated January 2, 1908.

This act, which has been approved by the President, makes permanent appropriations for the quarterly payment of interest, and also appropriates out of the insular dressury the sum of \$19,570 annually for each \$1,000,000 of bonds outstanding, which amount, together with the interest thereon, is to be invested by the Treasurer of the Philippine Islands for the purpose of constituting a sinking fund for the retirement of the bonds.

the Philippine islands for the purpose of constituting a sinking fund for the retirement of the bonds.

The city of Manila is without any bonded indebtedness. Its form of municipal government is modeled after that of Washington, D. C., and the Philippine government contributes 30 per cent of the annual expenditures.

The bonds are to be issued in registered form in the denominations of \$10,000 and \$1000, in proportions to suit the purchaser or purchasers.

The bonds will be registered and transferable at the office of the Register of the Treasury Department at Washington.

They will be dated June 1, 1905, and will bear interest at the rate of 4 per centum per annum, payable quarterly.

The bonds will be redeemable at the pleasure of the Philippine government after ten years, and will be payable in thirty years after date of issue in gold coin of the United States, principal and interest payable at the Treasury of the United States.

Under the terms of the act of Congress approved February 6, 1905, amendatory of the act of Congress approved July 1, 1902, "all bonds issued by the government of the Philippine Islands, or by its authority, shall be exempt from taxation by the Government of the United States, or by the government of the Philippine Islands, or of any political or municipal subdivision of any State or Territory of the United States, or by the District of Columbia."

Subscriptions will be payable after notification of accontance by this Office on June 1, 1905, at 1905, at 1905, at 1905, at 1905 at 1905 and at 2005 and 1905 are payable after notification of accontance by this Office on June 1, 1905.

the United States, or by the District of Columbia."
Subscriptions will be payable after notification of acceptance by this Office on June 1, 1906, at the Sub-Treasury in New York City, in checks or bank drafts made payable in said city and delivery of bonds will be made at said Sub-Treasury.
The Secretary of the Treasury authorizes the statement that these sewer and waterworks construction bonds of the City of Manila will be accepted by the Trensury Department as security for deposits of the public money of the United States in national banks whenever further deposits may be made; and may be substituted for United States bonds now held as security for deposits on condition that the United States bonds now held as security for deposits on condition that the United States bonds now held as security for additional circulation when in the judgment of the Secretary of the Treasury, it is desirable to stimulate an increase in national bank circulation.

The legality of this issue has been passed upon

the form of bond as drafted has been approved by the Secretary of the Treasury and the Attorney-General.

All bids must be received in the Bureau of Insular Affairs, War Pepartment, Washington, P. C., not later than 3 o'clock P. M., May 25, 1905, at which time they will be opened in the presence of the bidders, No bids received after that day and hour will be considered.

The responsible subscribers offering the highest reminm will be those accepted up to the amount of \$1,000,000.

The Secretary of War reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check of 2 per cent. of the actual amount of the bid.

Delivery on the 1st day of June will be made by interim certificates, for which it is anticipated the perfected engraved bonds will be substituted on or before the 1st day of September.

Envelopes containing bids must be marked "Subscriptions for Manila Sewer and Waterworks Construction Bonds." and addressed to the Burcau of Insular Affairs, War Department, Washington, In.

Full and detailed information, especially as to

Full and detailed information, especially as the financial statement of the City of Manil-will be furnished on application. C. R. EDWARDS, Colonel U. S. Army, Chief of Bureau.



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BETER'S, 17th and Locust. (2)

SCHUBERT & MOXTER, 2602 Franklin; 1st-class plane tuning and repairing; both phones. (8) \$22; GOOD ORGAN, taken in trade, stool goes with it. A spap for someone.
BEYER'S, 17th and Locust. VIOLIN—For sale, a very fine violin, about 200 years old. C. W. Breniser, room 410, Commonwealth Trust Bidg. (2) 1150; CHICKERING upright; one Steinway \$145; fine Dunham upright \$126; these are bargains for this week; terms to suit on any of these.

F. BEVER & SON, 17th and Locust. (2) \$150 BUYS fine upright place.

150 BUYS fine upright plane; large size. KLERKAMP BROS. PIANO CO., 2307 Park av.(8)

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"\$26 UP TO \$100." This week we will slaughter the prices on our square planos; some are beauties and good as new; \$10 deposit and from \$4 to \$6 monthly gives you the choice. F. BEYER & SON, 17th and Locust. (2)

"\$175.00." Two film mahogany uprights at this price and on terms that anybody can afford; very little used, good as the day they left the factory.

F. BEYER & SON, 17th and Locust. (2)

FARMS FOR SALE 14 Words, 20c. FARM—For sale, 40-acre improved farm, \$300; \$25 down, balance easy. Owner, 1800 Webster av.

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FARM—For sale, fine farm, 120 acres, in
Charles County; \$10,000; terms on this. W. C
Daugherty, Florissant, Mo.

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ALPHONSE—On Sunday, May 21, 1905, at 5:45 a. m., Proper Alphonse, beloved husband of Louise Alphonse and father of Armand F. and Zoe, aged 59 years.

Funeral Tuesday, May 23, at 2 p. m., from residence, 455 Maple boulevard, to Maplewood Catholic Church. Interment private.

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New Orleans (La.) papers please copy BUSCH—On Sunday morning, May 21, 195, at 8:30 o'clock, Peter Busch, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Busch, aged 33 years.

Funeral and interment private.

DOLAN—On Sunday, May 21, 1905, at 4:45
p. m., Theresa E. Dolan, beloved daughter
of John and Maria Dolan (nee Lester),
beloved sister of John P. and the late
Joseph and William Dolan) aged 22 years
2 months and 5 days.
Funeral Wednesday, May 24, 1906, at 2 p.
m., from family residence, 1448 Warren
street, to 8t. Michael's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

DWYER Entered into rest Monday, Ma 22, at 5:46 a. m., Alice M. Dwyer (needing here of Philip and Nellie Dwyer (needing here) ralingher), age 3 year

FIGHTEL—On Sunday, May 21, 1905.

an 5 a m., Wolfgang Fichtel, beloved inglend of Phillippens Fichtel (nee Uebehaack), and dear father of Margaren Fichtel, after a lingering illness, aged by years 3 months and 21 days.
Funeral will take place on Tuesday, May 23, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 1931 Branch street. Friends and relatives invited to attend.

ERILL—Suddenly, May 21, at 2 p. m. Burton K. Erill, beloved husband of Hattle Martin Erill.

Funeral services Tuesday, May 23, at 2 p. m., from Smither's Undertaking Parlors. Interment private.

GAVIGAN—Entered into rest on Sunday, May 21, 1906, at 10:16 p. m., after a lingering illness, Jennie Gavigan, beloved daughter of John and Mary Ann Gavigan and sister of William J. Gavigan, Mrs. Mary Stocker and Mrs. Katherine Quinn, at the age of 20 years.

Funeral from 361 Cass avenue to St. Teresa's Church, at \$:30 mass, thence to

GOLL—On Tuesday, May 21, 1905, at his late residence, 18 South Third street, East St. Louis, William C. Go., busband of Josephine Goll, aged 52 years.
Funeral Tuesday, May 23, at 2 p. m., to Mount Hope Cemetery.

HILKERBEAUMER—At 2:15 o'clock m. Sunday, May 21, 1905, Walter, or son of John and Johanna Hilkerbeaum aged 11 years 19 months and 23 days. Due notice of funeral will be given.

HALPIN-On Sunday, May 21, 1905, at 4:39 o'clock a. m., Edward Halpin, baloved son Margaret Finley of John, Kata, John, Kata, and Isabel Halpin, Mrs. Joseph Cauty and Mrs. Martin Boeckmann, aged 24 grars 9 months and 16 days.

The funeral will take place Wednesday, May 24, at 8:30 o'clock a. m., from the family residence, 2211 University street, to the Church of the Sacred Heart, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invived to afterned.

HIGHES—Entered into rest, on Saturday, May 2t, 1946, at 3:45 p. m. after a short libres. Margarreth Hughes (nee Jones), beloved wife of Richard Hughes, deer mother of Hanna Thomas (nee Davis), and deer grandmother of Margaret McNevit (nee Thomas), dear sister of Robert Jones and Thomas Jones, aged 72 years. Funeral will take place Tuesday, May 22, at 1:20 p. m., from the family residence, No. 5725 West Park avenue, to Latter-Day Saints Church, thence to St. Paul's Cemetery. Friends invited to attend. Joseph (Mo.) and Peoria (Ill.)

KRESS On Saturday, May 20, 1905, a 12:30 p. m., Albert A. Kress, beloved brother of Peter. Edward and Hulda J. Kress, after a lingering illness, aged 23 Kress, after a lingering illness, aged 23 years.
Funeral will take place on Tuesday,
May 23, at 1:30 p. m., from residence,
3137 Ohio avenue. Relatives and friends
invited to attend.

MACKLIND—Entered into rest, May 21, at 11:55 p. m., Louise Vilker Macklind, aged 68 years, beloved wife of the late Capt. Thos. H. Macklind.

Funeral from residence, 5219 Minerva avenue, on Tuesday, May 23, at 2 p. m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Interment

MURMANN—On Saturday, May 20, at 10 p. m., Bernhardt Murmann, at the age of 69 years and 10 months, dearly beloved father of Mrs. Charles Carroll, Mrs. George Lanitz, and Mrs. Jos. Schnurr and George, Henry, Ben and Gustav Murmann.

The funeral will take place on Tuesday, May 23, at 2 p. m., from late residence. 2356 Garneld avenue. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Deceased was a member of West Gate Lodge, A. F. and A. M.

SCHUERMANN—On Saturday, May 20, at 12:40 p. m., Benjamin J. Schuermann, beloved father of Edna Schuermann and son of John M. and Elizabeth Schuermann (nee Grammann), and our dearbrother and brother-in-law, after a brief illness, at the age of 35 years 5 months and 14 days.

Funeral Tuesday, May 23, at 8 a. m., from family residence, 335 North Ninth street, to Holy Trinity Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

TAYLOR—Entered into rest on Sunday,
May 21, 1905, Catherine Taylor (nee
Whittmore), beloved wife of John Taylor
and daughter of Mrs. Mary Whittmore.
Funeral will take place from residence,
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## LID OFF, BAR IN A BATHTUB

Saloon Keeper Arrested for Selling Liquors in Shed in Rear of Home.

### NINE SUNDAY VIOLATIONS

Eight Men Accused of Disposing of Drinks and Barber of Shaving After Midnight.

Nine persons will have to answer to the charge of violating the closing law Sunday. Eight of them were arrested in con-nection with the alleged sale of drinks The minth is a barber,

Many of the travelers felt aggrieved however, when they returned home and found they had gone at least 20 miles farther than necessary-that all the summer garden bars in St. Louis County were wide open.'

Jacob Faust of 2431 South Second street had a bathtub filled with bottled beer and whisky in a shed in the rear of his home A half dozen men were gathered around it when Policeman Miller arrested Faust. Policeman Rundle found four men in a coom back of the saloon of Ferd Burck, 312 South Broadway, and he arrested Burck on the charge of disposing of liquor

Ben Hoffmann of 1500 South Broadway is alleged to have been selling liquor to ten men when he was arrested. Adolph Ebersbach of 3000 Gravois avenue is charged with selling beer in a lodge hall

over the saloon of Henry Thier Jr., 1301

Wyoming street.
George Nahl of 4030 Alice street is charged with having been playing cards and drinking with some companions in a room adjoining the saloon at that number. Policeman Stevison, in plain clothes, bought 15 cents worth of whisky at the back door of, the apartments of George Geyer and wife, over Geyer's saloon at 160 South Second street, and then arrested Mrs. Geyer, who sold it to him, and Geyer, who was in the apartments.

John F. Koehne, a barber of 283 South Jefferson avenue, was arrested for shaving a man after midnight Saturday night.

### RESORTS "DRY" ONLY

AFTER SUPPLY FAILED. The "lid" came off with a loud boom at Suburban Garden, Creve Coeur Lake and other resorts in St. Louis County Sunday. So far as is known, the county officials made no protest and the summer gardens sold beer and flourished in their old-time way.

At each resort thirsty thousands thronged the places, with the result that before midnight the lid went back on, for the simple reason that all the beer had been sold. Small bottles, big bottles and all sorts of kegs yielded up their supply until not a drop was left, and, literally and distressingly, the resorts were "dry" again. It was seen in advance that the supply was to be exhausted, but there was no help for it: the breweries refused absolutely to make any Sunday deliveries.

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Opinions on Judge Ryan's Novel Scheme of Home Government Differ as to Details but Indorse It in Principle -Mother of Seven Gives It Her Endorsement,

of governing the home by a Court of Appeals in the person of the mother and a Supreme Court in the person of the father.

friend, Judge Ryan, is a wise and most excellent judge. In the home the father is most generally the court of last resort, whose mandates are supreme. The mother is the court and executive officer nearest at hand. To enforce obselence, her ruling should generally be sustained whenever she appears to the Supreme Court of the household.

Eminent authorities—always expected to the child is unruly. They should have disagree—have different opinions about the agreed beforehand on what they wish him merits of Judge O'Neill Ryan's novel theory is dissension between them.

Should Sit En Bank. ARCHBISHOP GLENNON: I would Some indorse the idea in its entirety, modify suage Ryan's scheme somewhat. others would modify the principle and some The courts should sit en banc, not sepothers would modify the principle and some would merely change the court procedure.

It is noticeable that no suggestion of a jury trial for offenders against the law of the home is made by any authority whose the home is made by any authority whose opinion was asked.

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The following expressions were obtained by the Post-Dispatch:

DR. C. H. HUGHES, alienist: My friend, Judge Ryan, is a wise and most excellent judge. In the home the father is most generally the court of last resort, whose mandates are supreme. The mother is the court and executive officer nearest at hand. To enforce obedience, her ruiling should generally be sustained whenever the most children in a ruly frame of mind.

MRS. NORA ELY, 1525 North Seventh street, the momer of seven children: Certainly, the father should be one had on the property in the father should be courted to not know much about courts, but I am able to manage the children is the court and executive officer neariest the mother is usually tired from work when he comes home. However, it is occasionally necessary and I put the matter up to him. I find that kindness and firmness will keep most children in a ruly frame of mind.

MRS. LOUIS MARION MCCALL, social incoment worker: My experience has been she appeals to the Supreme Court of the household.

The mother should be judicious in her decisions, but right or wrong, they should temporarily, at least before the children, be upheid, even though a scene of courtly dissension follow in private.

WILLIAM H. McCLAIN, president of the St. Louis Provident Association: I do not altogether agree with Judge Ryan. Instead of a Supreme Court presided over by the father and a Court of Appeals, with the mother on the bench, there should be cone Supreme Court, occupied by both. There are periods in a child's life, when a mother's authority should be supreme. During the early years of a child's life the mother is most capable of guiding it, but in later years, the father's counsel is probably more valuable.

MRS. LOUIS MARION MCCAIL, social tenement worker: My experience has been that the mother generally has most influence ince. This is largely due to the fact that she is with the children most of the time and that when the father comes home at night he is too tired to take a great deal of interest in them. However, even where the mother is a wage-earner, I find it much the same. There is nearly always greater intimacy between the father and child and this enables the mother to establish greater control over the little one.

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JAMES L DAWSON, City Jalier: If all proversions and that the mother is a reperience has been determined to the action of interest in them there generally has most influence. This is largely due to the fact that the mother the father comes home at night he children most of the time. However, even where the mother is a wage-earner, I find it much the same. There is nearly always greater intimacy between the father comes the mother to establish and this enables the mother to establish and t

the mother is most capable of guiding it, but in later years, the father's counsel is probably more valuable.

REV. WILLIAM BANKS ROGERS, president St. Louis University: I regard Judge Ryan's remarks as most timely. Unruliness among children, it seems to me, is growing. The wasking out on strike of the children of eight public schools in Calcago, is an evidence of this.

The father should be the supreme head of the family. He has always been regarded in this light. He is so characterized by the Bible. There must be perfect agreement between the courts in such a system as Judge Ryan indicates. When a father comes to our school and says that he wishes the son to study two hours and later the mother comes and says she wishes the boy to study one hour, we always find that

### GERMANS IN PARADE DEATH ENDS FIVE WEEKS' SLEEP

cieties Begins Thirteenth Annual Convention.

St. Adoysius' Church was filled to overflowing Sunday, when the Catholic Union,
an organization of Missouri German Catholic benevolent societies, met for its
thirteenth annual convention. A solemn
high mass was celebrated by the Very
Rev. O. J. S. Hoog, V. G., spiritual director of the organization, assisted by
Revs. F. G. Holweck, Joseph Selbert and
J. F. Stevens. The sermon was preached
by Rev. J. B. Diepenbrock of Carlisle,
fill.

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Five thousand German Catholics and six bands were in the line of the parade which formed at Arsenal street and King's highway to march to the church where the afternoon session of the order was held. Speeches by Prof. Henry Hoernschmeyer, Rev. P. Wigger and Anthony Maier, secretary of the National Federation of Societies. An entertainment was also given at 7 p. m. in the parish hall by the De Soto Dramatic Club.

In business session will be held Monday. Dramatic Club.

A business session will be held Monday, when officers of the society for the coming year will be elected.

ALBION W. TOURGEE IS DEAD Composed of employers and employes of the Heydt Bakery Co., gave an outing the Heydt Bakery Co., gave an outing yesterday (Sunday) to Red Bud, III., 21 Consul at Bordeaux, Well-Known as Lawyer, Writer and Lec-

turer Succumbs to Old Wound.

ive of Williamsfield, O.
Judge Tourgee was widely known as a
nwyer, writer and lecturer. Alton Glass Blowers' Memorial. The first public memorial meeting of the Alton glasslowers was held Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock in the Temple Theater in honor of the departed dead of that organization. The auditorium was filled and a splendid musical program was rendered. Rev. Allan A. Tanner, pastor of the First Congregational Church, was the speaker. Horace E. Rumsey was the soloist, and a quarter from the Comberland Tresbyterian Church sang several selections.

New Belcher Stag Hotel.
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Catholic Union of Benevolent So- Dr. Fisher, Famous Pittsburg Practitioner, Succumbs to an Abscess on the Brain.

eminent practitioner, worn out by weaks of hard work in trying to keep down the spread of cerebro spinal meningitis, sunk into a state of coma, from which he never fully aroused.

Dr. Karl Emmerling, Dr. Fischer's family physician, assisted by several other physicians, performed an autopsy and removed the brain of the dead physician. Dr. Emmerling said:

"We found on the brain of Dr. Fischer a large absoes of most peculiar formation, which was responsible for the remarkable state of coma into which he fell and continued until bis death."

Dr. Fischer had a large practice among wealthy families. He graduated from the University of Tubingen, Germany, in 1887, and had practiced in Pittsburg for 15 years.

coaches, consisting of two special trains, leaving Union Station at 8 a. m. Whole-some sports of all kinds were indulged in and valuable prizes were awarded to the winners.

A very handsome gold shield set with diamonds was presented by Mr. W. E. BORDEAUX, May 22.—Judge Albion W.
Tourgee, Consul of the United States at this point, died here yesterday of acute uremia, resulting from an old wound. He was a citizen of Mayville, N. Y., and a native of Williamsfield. O.

A very handsome gold shield set with diamonds was presented by Mr. W. E. Robertson, on behalf of the employes, to U.J. P. Heydt, President of the Yankee Club and the Heydt Bakery Co.

The Yankee Club was formed with the object of bringing the employes and employers of the Heydt Bakery Co. into closer co-operation, and has an insurance feature which provides for its members in cases of sickness, the dues being very low.

Burglars Steal Dry Goods. It was discovered Monday morning that the dry goods store of B. Alberstein at 10id Elddle street was entered during the night by burgiars, and hostery, ribbons, combs, shirts and underwear and 33 in money, making an aggregate of 3160, was stolen. Entrance was gained by prying off the lock of a rear door.

# FARMERS WAIT, BUT

slumber because of the lack of horse thieves. But it was warmed into life by the DRANK POISON AFTER QUARREL hot indignation of citizens at what they call the depredations of St. Louis auto- Police Sergeant Gave Emetic to

Wife Found in Agony.

It was intended to make the first examples of St. Louis people Sunday, and a special deputy constable was invited to be present and make arrests. The constable was there on time, and waited all day. But the automobilists were not. They refused to come along and be made an example of.

Late in the afternoon there was a gleam of hope. The declining sun was reflected on the approaching bull's eyes of a choo-choo wagon. The constable got ready and the members of the Citizens' Protective Association gathered around. The auto approached.

It was a harmless little thing—about two horsepower that made more noise than speed. Its chauffeur had to be careful of twigs and pebbles in the road, fearing they would turn the machine over. It approached the waiting constable and the proached the waiting constable and the members of the Citizens' Protective Association at a speed of three and one-half citation at a speed of three and one

ciation at a speed of the was doing its best.

"That wouldn't hurt anything," said the constable.

"No; we'll let that pass," said the Citizens' Protective Association.

After awhile the auto was out of sight, and the constable and the Citizens' Protective Association sat down to wait again. An hour passed and another auto came in sight. It was a larger one, but it was going very carefully. Thoughtful estimates fixed its speed at seven miles an hour.

The constable gave up in disgust, and the Citizens' Protective Association went home.

City People "On?" "We are quite sure," was the opinion of the association as expressed Monday, the association as expressed Monday, "that the city people heard about us and kept away. Any other time there would have been scores of automobiles dashing along the pike at 20 to 40 miles an hour, honking away in mad glee as we jumped from one side of the road to the other."

The Citzens' Protective Association was brought into renewed existence as the direct result of the fight that Charles B. Francis a son of the World's Fair president, and his chauffeur had with William Shields, a farmer living near Ponds, last Shelds, a farmer living near Ponds, last guests had a breakdown at Ponds, and while Francis and his chauffeur were fix-

Protective Association of St.

Louis County Work in Vain

to Nab Scorchers.

Bad luck marred the complete success of the plans for reviving the Citizens' Protective Association of Pond's Station, Glence and Glover, in St. Louis County, Sunday.

The association, which was organized six years ago to protect its members and the community from horse thleves and other marauders, sank into a state of continued siumber because of the lack of horse

Wife Found in Agony.

Betired Millinery Dealer Expires in His 78th Year.

Jonas Meybers, for 50 years a resident of St. Louis, died Sunday afternoon at his and a complication of diseases, aged 78 years. The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the residence and the burial will be 4n Mount Sinal Cemetery.

Born in Westphalia, Prussia, Mr. Meyberg removed to St. Louis when about 25 years old. He went into business with his brother and later organized the millinery firm of Meyberg & Rothschild, where he years. The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 D. m. from the residence and the burial will be 4n Mount Sinal Cemetery.

Born in Westphalia, Prussia, Mr. Meybers removed to St. Louis when about 23 years old. He went into business with his brother and later organized the millinery firm of Mevbers & Rothschild, where he remained until his retirement from business a few years ago. He was a charter member of the Harmonie, now the Columbian Club, and accumulated a large fortune. Two daughters, Mrs. W. A. Lewin and Mrs. M. M. Ritter of St. Louis, and two sons, Mitchell S. Meyberg of Indianapolis and Eugene E. Meyberg of Los Angeles, survive him.

Russians Recover Outpost Posi-tions and Engage in Demonstration Against Japs.

TOKIO, May 22.—It is repried that a junk filled with Russian officers has been captured. It is presumed that they were making a reconnaissance from Vladivo-

has taken the offensive, with a view to feeling out the Japanese position. Today Russian skirmishers are active all along the line, and while no important engagement has been fought, it is evident that a big battle is imminent.

Saturday Oyama began a demonstration opposite the Russian center, and the Russian outposts fell back to their trenches. Yesterday, after a number of sharp engagements, most of the Russian outposts were successful in retaking their old po

The demonstration being tant shift of the Russian troops. It now seems certain that Oyama means to di-rect his main attack against the Russian left, and Linevitch is preparing to meet the move by constructing an extensive system of intrenchments and placing many

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pants—easily worth \$10 and \$12-300 Fine Hand-Tailored Scotch and Cas-

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choice—measured for .\$30, \$35 and \$40-

Overcoats and Topcoats almost given away - all go at one-third their former price-worth \$15, \$18, \$20 and \$25.

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